

# Rickenbacker Leads Forum; Candidates Vie for Posts

## Bancroft, Hull, Malloy Campaign For Student Council Presidency

• VOTING FOR Student Council officers will be held Thursday and Friday in front of the Student Union Building. Voting hours are 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Polls will also be open from 12 to 1 Thursday in the Medical School.

All University students are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book with some valid identification card containing his signature. If the voter has lost his activity book, he must present the substitute card furnished by the cashier's office.

A proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution, Article V, Section A will be on the ballot. The amendment reads: "Class officers shall be elected by the respective classes. Elections will be held under the supervision of the Student Council. The Senior, Junior and Sophomore officers will be

elected each spring following the Student Council elections. The elected officers shall serve for one year."

The following twenty-four students have announced themselves candidates for the various Council offices: for president, Ray Bancroft; Warren Hull and Ray Malloy; for vice-president, Fred Battle and Bill Smith.

For secretary, Ginnye Perrott and Barbara Worley; for program director, Bill Scarrow; for Student Union Chairman, Albert Bruffey; Robert Harwood and Dick Wolfe; for publicity director, Stephen Balogh and Tom Wojtkowski; for advocate, Don Harmer and Pat Reynolds.

For activities director, Burke Critchfield and George Sengstack; for freshman director, George Buckmaster, Bill Cain, Nancy Dilli and Daniel Kelly; for member-at-large, Anne Ellis, Waldo Goglin and Richard Malzone.

The rules for candidates in their

campaigns are:

1. No campaigning between Leo's and the fence surrounding James Monroe Hall on that side of the street, in the Student Union Building or Annex nor in the Medical School.

2. No public address systems, stationary or mobile.

3. Signs must be no more than 11" by 14". All posters must be approved by the Business Office and none may be placed in the Student Union Building or Annex.

4. Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the Advocate.

5. No more than \$50 may be spent for the campaign by each candidate. This includes donations. Receipts of all expenses must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by Wednesday, April 11 at 5 p.m.

6. The space for an ad in the Hatchet is not to exceed \$10.

7. Any breach or infringement of these rules will disqualify any candidate.

## Career Conference Features 15 Panels

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• HOW MUCH MONEY can you earn in your chosen field of endeavor? That's a question which will be answered all over campus tomorrow night when career forums get underway in 15 different fields.

You will find out what branches of employment are most closely allied with your major, what the starting salaries are in those branches, and how much the top jobs pay.

But, that's not all you will learn. The forums are also designed to answer many other questions which will naturally confront you when you leave college.

Men and women who occupy high positions in all of the fields covered will be on the GW campus to tell you how you—a college graduate without experience—can sell yourself for a job in any particular branch of your chosen field. They will let you know in which jobs you might become unemployed in the event of World War III, or in what jobs you would most likely be laid off if our present inflated economy slows down.

### Opportunities for Advancement

You will learn about the branches of private industry in your field which are new and in which opportunities are wide-open, as well as which branches have offered the most rapid advancement in the past.

The forums will even tell you what significance potential employers will attach to the grades you have made in college, and what

weight your general student activities will carry.

The forums, of course, are not merely for the graduating senior. They are for all students, and should be of especial value to those who are still undecided about a major. The speakers will tell you what value can be placed on the work you do in campus organizations devoted to your field of study, and what type of part-time jobs will help you build up your experience and references. They will point out what kind of local community activity you can join and which will enrich your background, and what kind of electives you should take to make your study program more valuable.

### Learn How Your School Rates

Some of the forums—maybe all of them—will even discuss GW's reputation in the field, not only locally but all over the country. You will learn what is the best center for graduate work in the field and whether or not you should take graduate work now, or wait until you have secured a foothold on a job before entering graduate study. Maybe graduate work in your field is not necessary at all! The speakers will tell you.

(See CAREER, Page 3)

## The University



# Hatchet

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## Fraternities Face Questions On Apologies to Engineers

• EIGHT SOCIAL fraternities on campus have been asked to appear before the Student Life Committee tomorrow at 2 p.m. They will be questioned on their failure to comply with a Student Life ruling which ordered them and six other fraternities to apologize by letter to the Engineers Council for holding unregistered functions for February 24.

Four of the eight, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Delta Tau Delta made no written apology to the engineers nor did they make direct communication to Student Life, according to its chairman, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman.

### Appeal Requested

Miss Edith Harper, secretary of the Committee, said last Wednesday that Charles Crichton, president of Delta Tau Delta, had telephoned her and requested an appeal of the group's decision. Crichton told The Hatchet that he will base an appeal on the right of Student Life to enforce the Manual of Policies and Procedures of Student Activities.

Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma did not write letters to the Engineers' Council but they wrote to Dr. Jarman requesting further clarification of the committee's ruling.

### Request Clarification

Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha wrote apologies to the Engineers Council after the ten-day limit of compliance had expired. They previously wrote letters which also requested more clarification of the rule in the Manual which requires that all functions of a recognized activity of GW be registered with the Student Activities office.

The original letter from the Student Life Committee was sent to

fourteen fraternities which were reported by the Interfraternity Council as having admitted unregistered functions on February 24, the same evening as the All-University Engineers' Ball.

### SAE Replied

Two of the 14 groups complied with the letter: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa sent letters of apology to the Engineers' Council within ten days and filed copies of the letters with the Student Life Committee as requested.

Four fraternities, Tau Epsilon Phi, Acacia, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, notified the Committee that they actually had not held formal chapter functions on February 24, but had informal parties.

## Gamow Gives Evidence for World's Start

• FIVE LINES OF evidence that the universe had a beginning were presented Friday by Dr. George Gamow, theoretical physicist of the University.

Gamow postulated a possibility that a hot state with a temperature of billions of degrees existed. To make the atoms, he said, this heat would have lasted only about half an hour. He did not guess at what kind of material was heated to make the atoms.

The earth appeared as a glowing ball three or four billion years ago. Not until a billion more years did the earth cool down to its present form, Gamow concluded.

## Cherry Blossom Drive

• THE ANNUAL Cherry Blossom drive sponsored by the University Masonic Club opened last week. Various sororities on campus will be selling blossoms to raise funds for the Masonic scholarships.

## Seven Fraternities Compete In IFC Singfest, April 17

• SEVEN FRATERNITIES will vie for the first place cup in the annual Interfraternity Sing Tuesday, April 17, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Wally Lawrence, chairman, announced today.

Tapping for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, will highlight the program. Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of this year's Panhel Sing will sing two selections.

Judges for the sing will be Miss Jane Lingo, concert singer, Miss Jeanette Wells, director of music at American University and Warrent Officer Robert Landers, director of United States Air Force Band.

The fraternities singing include: Pi Kappa Alpha, "May I Speak My Heart Now"; "Halls of Ivy" directed by Armand Estes; Phi

Alpha, "Phi Alpha Toast," "I'll See You In My Dreams," led by Buddy Wolfe; Sigma Chi directed by Robert Bloch in "Hark the Sigs" and "September Song" and Phi Sigma Kappa, "Moonlight Girl," "Hey Babe."

Also Sigma Nu led by Bud Lauschner in "Sigma Nu Medley" and "Now the Day Is Over"; Kappa Sigma, "Kappa Sigma Dream," "Eveline," directed by Emmet Cooper and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Come Smoke A Friendly Pipe" and "The Rosary," led by Warren Hull.

## All-U Follies Slated for Friday; Politics, Egyptians Fill the Bill

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY Follies, begun last year as an annual function, will take place Friday night in Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Rehearsals are scheduled every day and all the classes are working hard, the directors commented. Results of Student Council elections will be announced. Also the Cherry Tree Queen and winner of the ugly man contest will be named.

The Juniors will open the show with a skit entitled, "All About Adam." Director Steve Balogh was reluctant to release the plot but he said to "look for the washtub and Dick Peppers' flip." An all musical show, the skit features a chorus line with choreography by Jack Robinson, Carolyn Mickelson and Peppers who also is co-director. The script was written by Ruth Yalom, Robinson, Peppers and Balogh. Fred Vogel wrote the lyrics and an original song by Dick Forrest will be featured. Betay

Goldsmith and Doris Hecht are in charge of properties. Marie Willett is in charge of Publicity and Program.

The Freshman skit will be second with a show called, "John vs. Marsha Incident." It is written and directed by Lyn Henderson, Ellen Sincoff and Sue Vernon and is a take-off on political campaigning. Tobacco Roaders, a troupe of P.T.A. women and a Big Executive are some of the characters. The lead parts will be carried by Paul Jennings, Verlyn Brown and Bob Mackie. Costumes are being handled by Marilyn Mitchell and Betty Dalley is Properties and Scenery Manager. Makeup is by Mary Kruger. Pete Rendz is doing their publicity, and program by Ann Page.

Third on the program is the Senior skit, entitled "1952 A.D. (After Draft)." Written by Lou Stockstill and Don Lief, it is a farce depicting an all-female campus, with Bill Reed in the leading role. Original lyrics for the show were

## Debaters Chosen For West Point Invitational

• THE UNIVERSITY debate team is one of four teams chosen from the Middle-Atlantic region to compete in the West Point National Invitational Tournament, April 19, 20 and 21. The selections were made at the Middle-Atlantic Regional Elimination Tournament in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday.

Nancy Saunders and Jim Robinson represented GW on both sides of the question "Resolved; That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization." Miss Saunders and Robinson will represent the University at West Point. Twenty-six schools from N. J., Pa., W. Va., Va., Del., Md., and D. C. competed in the week-end tournament.

written by Lief, Stockstill and Phyllis Engelman. Sets for the show were designed by Dorothy Lee and Tim Evans, and the Stage Manager is Frankie Haynes. Ed McGandy is Program Chairman. The cast includes Tad Lindner, Tot Weld, Ellen Pinching, Ruth Wilson, Mary Ann Sodd, Harold Gersten, John Lewis, Ruth Dunlap, Bob Lesser and Tom Wojtkowski.

Also Penny Polk, DoDee Keebler, Jill Hanbury, and Paul Sifton.

The Sophomore skit will be the last one on the program and will present "Caesar and Cleopatra." It is a musical comedy by Eugenia Brandenburger, Sandy Parker, Ray Malloy and George Buckmaster. Sandy Parker will play Cleopatra. Sherwood Drake is the director, music and lyrics are by Jim Radomski and there will be 12 "lovely ladies" in the chorus line. Eugenia Brandenburger is in charge of Properties and Costumes. Ray Malloy is Program Chairman.

F.H.

## File for Scholarships

• ALL CANDIDATES for degrees must file in the Registrar's Office no later than April 13. Students interested in filing for scholarships should contact Dean W. R. West in Bld. D no later than May 1.



## Student Activities Calendar

**Tuesday, April 16**  
 Canterbury Club, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 12:30 p.m.  
 Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
 Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.  
 Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.  
 World Government Club, Gov. 2, 8:15 p.m.  
 Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m.  
 Omicron Delta Kappa, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, April 17**  
 Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.  
 WRA, Building H, 12 noon.  
 Career Conference, Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
 IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m.  
 Baseball, Dartmouth, here.  
 Gate and Key.  
**Thursday, April 18**

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 Future Teachers of America, 8 p.m.  
 Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 9 p.m.  
 Student Council, Council Office, SUOB, 9 p.m.  
 French Club, 9 p.m.  
**Friday, April 19**  
 Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart Ball, Bethesda Country Club, 9 to 1 a.m.  
 All-U-Follies, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
**Saturday, April 20**  
 Tennis-Golf Tournament, 9 to 1 p.m.  
 Phi Sigma Kappa night.  
 Baseball, West Virginia, here.  
**Sunday, April 21**  
 Tennis-Golf Tournament, 9 to 1 p.m.  
**Monday, April 22**  
 Panel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.

Inter-sorority Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.  
**Tuesday, April 17**  
 Canterbury Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.  
 Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.  
 Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.  
 Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
 The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.  
 IFC Sing, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
 World Government Club, Gov. 2, 8:15 p.m.  
 Baseball, Richmond, there.

### Classified

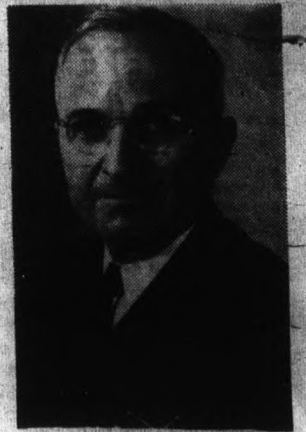
**TUTORING IN FRENCH** — By competent teacher living on campus. Individual and small group coaching. Call EX-7831, preferably afternoons.

## Truman and Barkley Send Notes Supporting Career Conference

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Vice-president BARKLEY sent notes of encouragement to the students of GW, on the forthcoming Career Conference tomorrow night.

In his letter President Truman said, "I want to see as many of you as possible carry on your education during the defense build-up, and I think it essential that those whose education is interrupted by military service should be encouraged and helped to continue their education after the service."

Mr. Barkley advised the students, "not to allow the present world situation to deter you in preparing yourself in the best possible way for whatever may be your life's work in the future."



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

### Rotarian President

HENRY W. HERZOG, comptroller of the University, was recently elected president of the Washington Rotary Club. He was appointed comptroller in 1940.

### Annual Art Exhibit

THE THIRD ANNUAL Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Club, will be held May 2 through 23, it was announced today. The works are to be hung in Lisner Library at the invitation of the University.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...  
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy  
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette,

**It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test,** which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

**More People Smoke Camels  
than any other cigarette!**



### CAMERAS

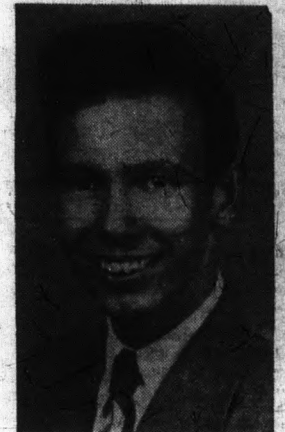
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### BANCROFT

For PRESIDENT  
Independent Reform Party

For  
Student  
Council  
President  
**WARREN  
HULL**



Student Council Publicity Director 1950-51  
Career Conference, Steering Committee  
Chairman, All-U-Follies 1951

**You Both Win When You Elect Hull**

### COFFEE CUM LAUDE



right this minute...roaster fresh!

Doning up? You'll cram more study into each night session by taking time out (just one minute) for the quick "hit" of Nescafe.

No coffee-pot. No grounds. No brewing. Yet Nescafe makes power-packed coffee... right this minute! Simply put

1 teaspoonful in a cup, add piping hot water and stir. In flavor, price, convenience, you'll find it's a real eye-opener. The 4-oz. jar makes as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee, yet costs at least 20¢ less. Get some today... for pure coffee enjoyment!

More people drink  
**NESCAFE**  
than all other instant coffees!





# Students Exposed from Class to Hear 37 Forum Speakers from All Fields

By Estella Stern

• **EDDIE RICKENBACKER**, president of Eastern Airlines, will address the opening meeting of the first All-University Career Conference at Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Careers in 15 different fields will be discussed. Students who participate in the conference will be excused from classes Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m.

## Employment and Job Opportunities

The basic aim of the Career Conference is to afford the students an opportunity to hear and talk with leaders from business, industry, and government about their future in the vocational world and to provide them with first-hand, current information on job opportunities, conditions of employment, market trends, employers' prerequisites and selection criteria in the field of their vocational choice. A second aim is to bring together students, administration, faculty and alumni in a common effort to meet students' employment counseling and guidance needs. In addition, it is the purpose of the Conference to acquaint visiting leaders with the quality of our students, and as possible employers, to interest them in the University as a potential source of employee recruitment.

Keynote speaker, Eddie Rickenbacker, ace aviator of World War I, was a former champion auto racer; received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Legion of Honor, and Croix de Guerre in World War I; was assistant sales manager in charge of La Salle division of Cadillac Motor Car Co.; vice-president of North American Aviation and president, general manager and director of Eastern Air Lines.

He is author of "Seven Came Through," written in 1943 after he was forced down while on a Pacific flight and rescued after three weeks at sea on a life raft.

## 30-40 Minutes Forums

Immediately following the general assembly, the individual career forums will convene in various classrooms on the campus. About 30 or 40 minutes will be given over to discussions of job opportunities by guest speakers. The remainder of the time will be devoted to a question and answer period.

Formal adjournment of the Conference will take place at 10 p.m. with an informal discussion period following at the Student Union.

Acknowledgements go to Conference Chairman William Smith; Program Chairmen Ruth Dunlap, Robert Lesser, Jane Guthrie, Edith Harper; Publicity Chairmen Phil Cohen, Warren Hull, Stephen Balogh; Facilities Chairmen Sam Beacham; Reception Chairmen Mildred King and Hospitality Chairmen Wallace Lawrence, Ed Dorosh and Miss Virginia Kirkbride.

## Art

Loelle Mitchell, Mitchell Art Studio and instructor of commercial art, Corcoran Gallery of Art; John R. Mansfield, assistant art director, Kann's



Wickey

Mansfield

Department Store, and Frank H. Mortimer, director of typography and design, Government Printing Office, will be the keynote speakers at this discussion.

In his position at Kann's, Mansfield is general co-ordinator of advertising and art work. An authority on layout planning, copy and headline writing and typography, he is also supervisor of the office staffs.

Mortimer has been an adjunct professor in the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at the American University since 1946.

## Business Administration and Accounting

Dr. Richard Rush, aircraft consultant, chairman of the Career Guidance Committee of the American Marketing Association, and Joe Lee Jessup, associate professor of business administration of the University, will

speak to students interested in business administration and accounting. Rush received his BA in 1937 and his Master of Commercial Science in 1938 at Dartmouth College, his Master of Business Administration of Harvard Business School in 1941, and Doctor of Commercial Science at Harvard in 1942. His former experience consisted of chief of the Economic Section, Marketing Laws Unit, U. S. Department of Commerce, 1942-43; special assistant to the President, All-American Airways, 1943-45; in charge of aviation, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1945-46; consultant to aircraft companies and airlines, 1946-47; director of staff, Super Market Institute, 1947-48, and director of the Aircraft Division, National Security Resources Board, 1948-51.

## Chemistry

The forum in chemistry will include Edward Snyder, Examining and Placement Division, United States Civil Service Commission, and Albert Volkmer, Examining and Placement Service, United States Civil Service Commission, and Dr. Benjamin Van Evers, professor of chemistry and co-ordinator of Scientific Activities at the University.

Work. He is a member of the National Press Club, White House Correspondents Association and Arts Club of Washington.

## Law

Opportunities in the field of law will be discussed by Donald W. Nyrod, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration; John W. Malley, of Cushman, Darby and Cushman; Louis H. Mayo, secretary of the Law School, and John S. Grabber, junior bar representative, Board of Directors, District of Columbia Bar Association.

Nyrod has been active in civil and military aviation for the last 11 years. In 1939 he became an attorney for Civil Aeronautics Authority remaining in that capacity until the board was split. In 1942 he served as executive officer to the Chairman of the C.A.B. He served as executive officer for the assistant Chief of Staff, Headquarters ATC until 1946.

After leaving the service, he joined the Air Transport Association, specializing in international policy matters. In 1950 he was appointed to his present position. He received his AB degree from Doane College, Nebraska, in 1934 and his LLB from this University in 1939.

## Program For The Evening

### 7:30 OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE IN LISNER AUDITORIUM

Music, United States Air Force Band; Lt. Col. George S. Howard, conductor, Warrant Officer John Yesulatis, assistant conductor.

Welcome by the President of the University, Dr. Cloy I. H. Marvin. Address by Captain E. V. ("Eddie") Rickenbacker, President Eastern Air Lines.

### 8:30 CAREER FORUMS

Art	Gov. 306
Business Administration and Accounting	Gov. 101
Chemistry	Gov. 304
Church Work	Gov. 305
Drama	Lisner, Stu. A
Engineering	Lisner
Home Economics	Gov. 302
Journalism	C-3
Law	Gov. 1
Physical Education	C-200
Physics	Gov. 2
Psychology	D-3
Public Relations and Advertising	Gov. 203
Radio	Lisner, Stu. B
Social Sciences	Gov. 201

### 10:00 FORMAL ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONFERENCE

Informal discussion at the Student Union until 11 p.m.



Horton

Taylor

## Church Work

Dr. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education, The United Lutheran Church, and Dr. Lawrence Folkmer, associate professor of Religion, Director of Religious Activities at the University, will speak to students interested in Church Work.

Wickey received his academic training at Gettysburg College, A.B., Lutheran Theological Seminary, B.D., Harvard University Ph.D., fellowship at Oxford University and special studies at Columbia University. He formerly served pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church; president, Carthage College; general secretary, Council of Church Boards of Education; executive secretary of the American Association of Theological Schools, 1942-46. Wickey has also served as editor of several religious magazines at Educational News, Christian Education, College and Church, and Christian Higher Education.

## Drama

Students of drama will hear Leo Brady, professor of drama, Catholic University, and Edward P. Mangum, director of the Arena Stage and former assistant professor of speech at the University.

## Engineering

Civil Service Commissioner Robert Ranspach, and Wilfred Taylor, general employment manager, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, will lead the discussion. Taylor entered the Bell Telephone system in 1910. He served as an engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, and on staff work for the four C&P Companies in growth headquarters and as district commercial manager in Washington. C. G. Danhow, vice-president and general sales manager of the John Mansville Corp., will also be on the forum.

## Home Economics

The Home Economics field will be covered by Miss Mildred Horton, associate secretary, The National Home Economics Association. This association is the professional organization of home economists in teaching, extension service, business, social welfare and public health, institution administration, and many other fields.

## Journalism

The journalism forum will be composed of four ranking newsmen: John F. O'Rourke, Editor, The Washington Daily News; J. R. Wiggins, Managing Editor, The Washington Post; Paul Wootton, Washington Correspondent, The New Orleans Times-Picayune, and Philip Love, Feature Editor, The Evening Star (moderator).

Love worked as a cartoonist for the Baltimore Times; reporter and cartoonist, Reading (Pa.) Times; reporter, Washington Star, 1921-25; Assistant Sunday Editor, Star, 1933-45. He is the author of a book, "Andrew W. Mellon: The Man and His

Malley attended the United States Naval Academy, graduated in 1923 and received his LLB from this University in 1934. He became associated with the patent law firm of Cushman, Darby and Cushman, doing general patent, trade mark, and copyright practice until 1941.

During the war, he was recalled to the Navy and served as legal advisor to the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, and as assistant director of the planning division of that department. His practice has been all-embracing as far as patent and trade mark law is concerned.

Mayo holds an AB degree from Kalamazoo College and a JD, 1934, from the University. Since that time he has been in private practice in the District of Columbia in the firm of Walker, Rice, English and Grabber.

## Physical Education

Major in physical education will hear William H. Myers, professor of physical education for men, at the University (moderator). Dr. Lewie Burnett, associate professor of education at the University; Dr. Charles Brightbill, specialist in recreation; executive secretary of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces; and Major Oscar Burford, Chief of Sports Section, Department of Defense.

Dr. Burnett received his AB from Central Washington College in 1935 and has done graduate work at the Universities of Washington, California and Stanford. His experience included working as an elementary teacher and city playground leader in Seattle from 1935 until World War II, spending four years in navy recreation, two years coaching, teaching and administration in East Palo Alto, California, and spent two years as director of student teachers at Central Washington College. He came to this University in 1941.

Dr. Brightbill has held numerous positions in the recreation field. These include: regional recreation representative, Federal Security Agency; national director, Recreation Service, Veterans Administration; secretary, National Recreation Policies Committee; vice-president, American Recreation Society and Recreation consultant, Parks and Recreation Association of Canada.



Love

Mortimer

## Physics

C. J. Lapp, assistant to the director, office of science personnel, National Research Council will speak to students interested in a future in the field of physics.

## Psychology

Dr. Dwight W. Chapman, Dr. Max Houtchens and Dr. Dale Wolfe will lead discussion of job opportunities in the field of psychology.

Dr. Chapman serves as executive director, committee on human resources of the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense. At present, Dr. Houtchens is as-

sistant chief of clinical psychologist, VA Central Office. He received his BS in 1932 at the University of Idaho, and his MA in 1935 and PhD in 1937 at the University of Iowa. He formerly held positions as research assistant to the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, 1933-37; director of Des Moines Child Guidance Center, 1942-46; and branch chief clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Wolfe received his BS 1927 and MS 1928 at the University of Washington, and his PhD at Ohio State



Brightbill

Dever

University in 1931. He was formerly instructor in psychology at Ohio State, 1929-32; professor of psychology, University of Mississippi, 1932-36; examiner in biological sciences, University of Chicago, 1936-38; associate professor in 1943-45, Civilian Training Administration, United States Army Signal Corps, 1941-43; technical aide, Applied Psychology Panel, Office of Scientific Research and Development, 1944-46; executive secretary, American Psychological Association, 1946-50, and is now Director of Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training.

## Public Relations—Advertising

A forum will be presented in this field with Robert E. Harper, executive vice-president of National Business Publications, as moderator. Also speaking will be Hayes Dever, director of Public Relations for Capital Airlines. In this capacity, Dever is in complete charge of all activities having to do with the company's relationship with the public—including such phases as passenger service, passenger relations, news bureau and the hostess department. Several slogans such as "Courtesy Builds Capital" were originated by him.

C. De Witt Coffman, author of "Fronts through Promotion," will also be present. He is head of his own

firm of hotel business promotion specialists, with office in Washington, D. C. and New York City.

He was formerly promotion manager of Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., 1931-33; sales manager of the Mayflower in Washington, 1938-46 and past president of Hotel Sales Management Association, International.

Mrs. Julin Lee, director of public relations, Woodward and Lothrop, will be present.

## Radio

Ted Koop, director of special events, news and public services, Columbia Broadcasting System, District of Columbia, will lead the discussion.

## Social Sciences

Emil Schnellbacher, assistant director, Office of International Trade, will cover the field of social sciences which includes foreign affairs, political science, economics, history and sociology. Mr. Schnellbacher received his AB, 1923, at the University of Illinois, and his LLB, 1926, at Georgetown University, becoming a member of the state bar of Illinois and the District of Columbia.

In 1924, he entered the Department of Commerce, Commercial Intelligence Division; was designated chief of the Commercial and Economic Information Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in 1943 and appointed Director, Intelligence and Service Division, Office of International Trade in 1946.

In 1950 he was designated assistant director for Intelligence and Services, Office of International Trade. Recently he was a Department of Commerce member of the Taylor Mission to Europe, which visited the European countries to explore means of increasing U. S. import volume from those areas.



Schnellenbacher

Coffman

## CAREER, Continued from Page 1

If you are worrying about the draft, the forums will point out to you the kind of work you can try to get in the service which will provide you with a good background for future employment, or will help you when you return to school.

You will learn what the best channels are for contacting private industry employers in your field. Not only what they are in Washington, but where you would go to find out about related private industry jobs in Europe, or South America, or Yipsilanti. You can even find out what opportunities foreign governments have to offer through their agencies here.

**WARNING:** You won't, however, get answers to all of these ques-

tions merely by attending the forum in your field. The speakers will be able to cover only so much in the 30-40 minutes allotted to them, and the rest will have to be covered in the question-and-answer period.

The speakers will undoubtedly try to cover the points in which they think the whole group will be most interested, but you should go to the forum prepared to ask a lot of questions for which you, individually, seek answers. Don't be afraid to speak up. The forum members are there to answer YOUR questions, and the greater the individual participation, the greater value the forum will have for EVERYONE.

## Candidates' Views

## Campaign Platforms Feature Three Distinct Factions

By FRANCES NEWTON

• **CAMPAINING** for Student Council elections has taken a strange turn this year. One distinct party, the Independent Reform Party, has been formed supporting a seven-man slate.

A line-up of fraternity candidates with each member running independently presents the second faction. A third group composed of other fraternity men threaten to split the Greek vote. These candidates also running independently are supported by the smaller fraternities.

The Independent Reform Party is headed by Ray Bancroft, presidential candidate who says, "I feel our seven candidates are very well qualified for the offices they are running for and we hope this campaign will see the largest turn out in the history of the University."

One of the IRP's main issues is to get more independent students interested in student government and student life on campus. Other planks in their platform are more All-University events, a more efficient parking system, closer student-administration ties, closer Student Council-University Hatchet co-ordination and an annual Career Conference.

Candidates of the IRP other than Bancroft are: Fred Battle, vice-president; Robert Harwood, Student Union Chairman; Tom Wojtkowski, Publicity Director; George Sengstack, Activities Director; William Cain, Freshman Director; and Richard Malzone, Member-at-large. The party is also endorsing William Scarrow for Program Director.

## Hull Makes Statement

Warren Hull, also a presidential candidate made the following statement concerning his campaign, "One of the most pressing problems facing the University organizations at the present time is the lack of authoritative rules directing the course of club-sponsored functions. To eliminate the problems similar to those causing the friction between the Engineer's Council and the fraternities, the following must be accomplished: 1. There must be a clear cut policy established governing the so-called "closed nights." This can be effected through the Council of Vice Presidents, their proposed solution being ratified by the campus organizations. 2. Closed nights should be kept to a minimum; with the exception of Homecoming and the All-U-Follies, "closed nights" should be reserved for non-admission functions. 3. Well-defined delineation of powers between the Student Council and Student Life Committee.

Also the Council of Vice-Presidents can be organized to act as a sub-

(See CANDIDATES, Page 8)



# Freedom of Mind Wins Skirmish

AFTER FOURTEEN months of violent discussion throughout the nation, the Appellate Court of California shocked the Board of Regents of the University of California by declaring the school's loyalty oath invalid. Pursuant to its decision, the court last week ordered the regents to rehire 18 professors who refused to sign a special non-Communist pledge as a condition of employment.

In the period since the oath was instituted, comments from many classes of people—educators, students, editors, artists and politicians—have explored the implications that such a pledge contains in regard to academic freedom.

The loyalty oath was proposed in many state legislatures for the faculty of each state-supported school. At the University of Texas, a loyalty oath was extended even to students. Discussion of the oath in the legislatures centered on the immediate value of it. Two viewpoints developed which were apparently irreconcilable:

1) Communism is an insidious force which may be promoted best in schools and colleges of America by disloyal faculty members. The signing of a non-Communist oath, pledge or affidavit is, therefore, a necessary and realistic method of eliminating the potential subversion of the country's youth.

2) The basic morality of Communism allows its proponents to sign any oath without regard for truth. The oath thus becomes worthless as a safety measure.

These were the immediate thoughts about the loyalty oath. Many sincere persons thought that the issue could be settled on these grounds alone.

But the higher significance of the oath is finally being given adequate expression. California's faculty members were the first to sound the alarm that the oath infringed upon the scholar's freedom of inquiry and opinion. Stubbornly, they refused to sign a document which they believed could only give aid and comfort to domestic and foreign enemies of individual liberty.

In their decision, the Appellate Court's three justices announced their awareness to "the danger of subversion from within by the gradual whittling away and the resulting disintegration of the very pillars of our freedom."

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Georg Tennyson

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Walter Wingo

## Have You Met . . .

### Hugo Perez

By FRANKIE HAYNES

● HIS MIDDLE name should be "law" for it consumes his time. President of the Student Bar Association, Henry Hugo Perez is a law student who thinks law school would be wonderful if one could devote his time only to the study of law.

Hugo was born 29 years ago in Guatemala. It took some prying to get the name of his home town for he didn't think anyone could spell it. It's Quetzaltenango. (Imagine having to write that on the triplicate University registration blanks.) He has six brothers and four sisters who have been raised on coffee beans—that is what his father grows. He says that high school was the only time that he was a good student, and it is apparent that he was good there, since he won a scholarship to Louisiana State University.

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Friends at GW, a knowledge of Washington and a desire to be near the Department of State were the reasons Hugo gave for choosing the University Law School.

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Hugo's plans for the future will take many years if carried out. He wishes to try to settle the territorial controversy between Great Britain and Guatemala.

Hugo's favorite sports are horseback riding and canoeing (he has been to the Water Gate Concerts.) When asked if he liked to dance he replied, "I think that any normal man likes to dance." As for movies, he enjoys them. Then he asked, "Did you see The Magnificent Yankee?" . . . there's that LAW again!



"Now blow the Siren . . . and watch 'em come pouring out."

## On Other Campuses

### Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

#### TUITION GOES UP

● LIKE EVERYPLACE else the University of Chicago has found it necessary to raise tuition again. The new raise to \$600 per year will almost double what tuition there cost in 1944, when it was \$318.

The raise in tuition did not come without student protest, the Chicago Maroon explained. A special student government committee had been set up for consultation on the tuition question, but the committee declared that it had been treated perfunctorily by the administration. Committee members who met with the administration announced that the attitude expressed at the meeting indicated that the intent to raise tuition was already decided upon and the committee's recommendations were scarcely listened to.

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Net result of all the commotion is that tuition for a year at Chicago now begins at \$600 for the college and goes up to \$800 for the medical school.

#### MARRIAGE-DATING FORUM

Barnard girls will get a chance to find out more about dating and marriage questions with the establishment of a marriage and courtship forum on campus.

The forum is the first of its kind to be presented at Barnard, and it is designed to answer students' questions concerning "dating, courtship, going 'steady,' pre-marital sexual relationships and similar topics."

The first meeting of the marriage and courtship clinic will utilize questions placed in a box prior to the discussion. Questions will also be admitted from the floor. Committees will then be established to make reports to the girls on outside views of some of the discussed topics. A final gesture will be the circulation of a selected list of books on marriage-dating problems.

#### SINGING RODENT

Latest addition to the zoology department at Michigan State is a mouse that chirps and warbles like a canary. The head of the zoology department is going to experiment with the mouse to see if its vocal qualities are inherited. If so he plans to breed a whole tribe of them.

We don't know exactly what all this proves, but, just to make the story complete, it must be noted that the mouse can be heard chirping at distances of up to 10 feet.

#### PASS THAT DRAFT TEST

When it comes to job and military service examinations, the best way to make sure that you know enough answers is to ask enough questions, says Dr. William Coleman of the University of Tennessee.

The following means—all legal—are the best ways to find out the answers: 1) Ask the testing authorities, in general, what the exam may cover. 2) Ask for copies of similar examinations. 3) Ask previous examinees what types of questions were asked. 4) Ask yourself what questions you would ask if you were giving the test.

When all this is done, make out an examination with all the questions you can think of, find the answers and study them. Then—part of your worries are over.



## An Apology

THE TOMAHAWK tradition of The Hatchet was jolted last week when a staff member accomplished one of the neatest *coup d'etats* in recent GW history. Both our news and letters columns give some of the ramifications of the situation. The sub-editor responsible has resigned from the staff.

The content of the Tomahawk was far from funny; the most charitable comment is the charge of "poor taste."

We do not disclaim responsibility. As determined by mechanical factors at our plant, our choice was limited to printing the Tomahawk or two blank pages. We chose to allow the tradition.

To the University as a whole, to our subscribers and advertisers, we apologize. We are sorry that our broad freedom of the press degenerated in this instance into anarchy.

## The University Hatchet

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# Campus Politics Simmer As Council Elections Near

(The following article is the author's opinion and does not necessarily reflect the view of The University Hatchet.)

By DON LIEF

ALTHOUGH THE past year in student activities has been only lukewarm in a return to "normalcy," Student Council elections this Thursday and Friday may offer more political fireworks than even the immediate postwar years which were enlivened by the Independent Students Association.

ISA supported five independents and one Greek. Five of the six candidates won.

Several factors could make this election one to be remembered at GW: a majority of the fraternities are in general agreement; an independent students party is making no concession to the Greek vote; the professional school is coming into prominence as a political power; and high ideals are, not in the spotlight.

It's a strictly-business campaign as far as most of the candidates seem to be concerned.

## Presidents Meet

More than a dozen fraternity presidents met last Tuesday night in one of the fraternity houses to discuss elections. In deciding their candidates, the presidents disclaimed any idea of running a prepared ticket. For most of the meeting, sweetness and light prevailed but one of the potential candidates was shunted aside from the post he preferred. He now is running for president of the Student Council and threatens to take several smaller fraternities' vote from the Greeks' major candidate.

Make no mistake; there is not at this time an "official" Greek slate. But if the words of the presidents are indicative, there will be a definite effort to have the members, several hundred strong, vote as a block. A tip-off to the unity of the campaign is one president's statement that none of his brothers would run on any other ticket—he'd promise that!

The sleeping giant in student politics—the independent vote—is the second major factor in the current affair. It was only a year ago that the Independent Students Association died of apathy after two years of flushed success in elections. Even at its high point of power, in 1949, ISA never ran a complete slate of independents. Its first campaign was class elections in 1947 in which

ISA supported five independents and one Greek. Five of the six candidates won.

## Independent Party

Since ISA's death, however, there has been no independent group planning political action. The fraternity presidents' failure to include non-Greeks in their plans gave incentive to the birth of the independent party.

If the campaign were to be considered Greeks vs. independents, results might be predictable. But the two groups have intrinsic affiliations with several of the professional schools which are almost impossible to gauge for their voting potential.

The law school may be the scene of some effective vote-getting. Three fraternity presidents are law students. The Engineering School is well represented on the Independent ticket with two of the seven candidates. Furthermore, the Engineers are still feeling some political oats after their sweep of the four Senior Class officers last November. A pharmacy student on the IRP slate may have some appeal to that school.

## SLC Clause Issue

Much political fanfare may center about the action of the Student Life Committee in ordering eight fraternities to appear before it to answer questions about their tiff with the Engineers Council in February. In essence, student government is on trial now. Few voters will think that the fraternities maliciously scheduled parties on the night of the Engineers Ball, February 24. But in not registering those parties with the Activities Office, they did not fulfill a rule in the Manual of Policies and Procedures which was prepared two years ago by the Directors of Men's and Women's activities. Some fraternities have asked for clarification of the rule and Student Life's original request that they write letters of apology to the Engineers Council.

Normally, this might have been the foundation for a campaign of principle—"a great debate" which

would cut through the froth of campus politics to a core of ideals. This is not the case with the independents who, at this writing, have given no indication of how they feel about enforcing the rules of student government. The two main fraternity candidates have some concrete suggestions which offer something to think about. They face the "closed night" situation with a plan of action. With the strong Engineers tinge to the Independent party, it is hard to see why such good political fodder has been ignored.

## No Slate

Both Greeks and independents have neatly gotten off the hook in regard to sorority candidates. The fraternities, in not running an obvious slate, have no cause to back a sorority member. The independents are just as consistent by not backing any member of a fraternity or sorority. But both the sorority and female independent candidates in the contest must be wondering what they need to gain support from groups that profess a belief in "good government and qualified candidates."

The election, as noted above, could be memorable. The fraternities could show that they can stick together when it comes to voting as a block. The independents could surprise the school by turning out a large vote. Professional schools may be interested enough to vote and influence political decisions. But if personal hopes have a place in this little treatise, I hope that the student body as a whole will not sit back after next Friday. Quick political flurries can't have lasting effects unless the students keep an eye on their elected officers. Backsliding Council members should be responsible to an ideal higher than short-run campaigns and eventual Council keys.

When elections reach the above-board stage of long and staid wooing-out of unqualified glory-seekers, student government may mean something. This current campaign may breed some action on this order when next spring approaches.

# How to Crew A Dinghy, Or—

By PEPPER SALTO

SINCE LAST OCTOBER, when I first stepped into one of the GW boats, I have been a crew. A crew is defined in most dictionaries as a gang of sailors who man a ship. However, since the GW dinghies can hold only two people, a crew is defined in University sailing-lingo as an individual who helps

the skipper rig and man the boat. So I shall describe the process of crewing as the GW sailors and I have experienced it.

The crew sits on the seat amidships, facing the bow, both hands free, or holding cigarettes for the skipper to smoke. As the ship leaves the dock, it is protected from the wind by other boats, so the crew just sits silently staring ahead; however, as the boat hits the open Potomac, fat puffs of wind fill the sail, and the crew's duties unfold.

## Crew in Perpetual Motion

There are four duties, and they will keep the crew in perpetual motion, until the boat docks again. First, when the skipper decides he wants to go the opposite direction from which he's going, he calls out, "Ready to Jibe!" The crew sits motionless, ready to jibe. "Jibe." The crew grabs the boom and swings it from right to left or vice versa.

The second duty is tied in with the first. If, after jibing, the crew just sits, the boat will capsize. After swinging the boat to, say, the left side of the dinghy, the crew must throw itself vigorously against the right side, curl its toes under the seat amidships, tuck in all loose clothing, and throw itself parallel to the water. This will keep the boat in perfect balance, although it might keep the crew unbalanced for life. Throughout the above exhibition, the skipper has not left his seat. If he's in a talkative mood, he will say, "Good hiking there," when the crew sits down again (if ever).

## Now the Third Duty

There is a rectangular piece of wood attached to one end of the boat; it's called the centerboard. The centerboard leads to keel, under the boat, that can be drawn up. The third duty consists of raising the centerboard at the skipper's orders. Most skippers usually forget the centerboard has been raised, and start wondering at the boat's lack of speed, so the crew has to remind them. The skipper scolds the crew for not reminding the skipper earlier, and orders it taken down again.

The fourth duty is terribly simple in its execution, but it is the most neglected by most crews. A little piece of colored yarn (color depends on how many courses in home decoration the skipper has taken) is tied to a stay, a wire rope attached to the mast. The

yarn is called the wind pennant, and, by swinging right to left, it indicates whether the wind is coming right or left. Most of the time, the wind changes so suddenly that the pennant gets looped around the stay in a vain attempt to follow the wind. The crew is supposed to notice this, stand up, and unravel the thing. Neglecting this last duty will enrage the mildest skipper (this is a figure of speech, as there are no mild skippers). A skipper won't mind jibing, hiking, or raising the centerboard by his lonesome self, but unraveling two inches of yarn from a stay will sap his life juice.

Here are sketched, in non-technical terms, the crew's duties in a GW dinghy. The crew who performs them faultlessly is a very useful person in a boat. The three least useful things in a boat, it has been said, are "garden shears, umbrella stands, and characters who write stuff about boats."

## El Club Espanol

THE SPANISH CLUB will present an hour-long film program Thursday at 9 p.m. in Gov. 2.

This program will be open to all members of the University. There will be a 25-cent admission fee.

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# Judge Clark Gets Alumni Award; Senator Taft Addresses Lawyers

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT (R., Ohio) was the featured speaker at the annual University Law Association banquet honoring the former deans of the Law School last Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

At the "Dinner for the Deans" Judge Bennett Champ Clark, Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District, received the annual achievement award given to a graduate "in recognition of a distinguished career reflecting honor upon the George Washington University."

The GOP Policy Committee Chairman called on the law schools to teach a sense of justice not only law, because these are "essential to maintain our liberty."

"These ideals of justice lay at the basis of the American system," and are not to become instruments of government policy as the "NLRB rulings," commented the Senator. The leading Republican spokesman also charged that the State Department, in international policies, has placed the Executive Branch "above all law" in making agreements with other countries.

"The main question," Taft argued, "is whether the President can

make war without the consent of the people or their representatives." The claim that the President has unlimited authority because wars are no longer declared are without foundation, continued the Senator, and the "result of the (Senate) resolution is an assertion by Congress that the President has no right to send or station troops to defend any country from aggression. It is an assertion by Congress on what the Constitution means," said Taft.

Three former deans of the Law School, Everett Fraser, dean from

1914 to 1917, now professor of law at the University of California Hastings College of Law; Merton L. Ferson, dean from 1917 to 1923, is now professor of law at Vanderbilt University; and William C. Van Vleck, dean from 1923 to 1948, and still in the faculty as professor of law; and the present dean, Oswald S. Colclough, were the honored guests.

President Cloyd H. Marvin introduced Senator Taft and Charles S. Rhyne, president of the University Law Association presented the Alumni Award to Judge Clark.

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The raise in tuition did not come without student protest, the Chicago Maroon explained. A special student government committee had been set up for consultation on the tuition question, but the committee declared that it had been treated perfunctorily by the administration. Committee members who met with the administration announced that the attitude expressed at the meeting indicated that the intent to raise tuition was already decided upon and the committee's recommendations were scarcely listened to.

The committee chairman declared that it was evident that the administration had not intended to heed the suggestions of the committee when it was made known that although the board of trustees had not approved the entire budget it had approved the tuition hike. It was alleged that the administration "did not accept the committee suggestions with the same sincerity with which they were offered."

Net result of all the commotion is that tuition for a year at Chicago now begins at \$600 for the college and goes up to \$800 for the medical school.

#### MARRIAGE-DATING FORUM

Barnard girls will get a chance to find out more about dating and marriage questions with the establishment of a marriage and courtship forum on campus.

The forum is the first of its kind to be presented at Barnard, and it is designed to answer students' questions concerning "dating, courtship, going 'steady,' pre-marital sexual relationships and similar topics."

The first meeting of the marriage and courtship clinic will utilize questions placed in a box prior to the discussion. Questions will also be admitted from the floor. Committees will then be established to make reports to the girls on outside views of some of the discussed topics. A final gesture will be the circulation of a selected list of books on marriage-dating problems.

#### SINGING RODENT

Latest addition to the zoology department at Michigan State is a mouse that chirps and warbles like a canary. The head of the zoology department is going to experiment with the mouse to see if its vocal qualities are inherited. If so he plans to breed a whole tribe of them.

We don't know exactly what all this proves, but, just to make the story complete, it must be noted that the mouse can be heard chirping at distances of up to 10 feet.

#### PASS THAT DRAFT TEST

When it comes to job and military service examinations, the best way to make sure that you know enough answers is to ask enough questions, says Dr. William Coleman of the University of Tennessee.

The following means—all legal—are the best ways to find out the answers: 1) Ask the testing authorities, in general, what the exam may cover. 2) Ask for copies of similar examinations. 3) Ask previous examinees what types of questions were asked. 4) Ask yourself what questions you would ask if you were giving the test.

When all this is done, make out an examination with all the questions you can think of, find the answers and study them. Then—part of your worries are over.



## An Apology

THE TOMAHAWK tradition of The Hatchet was jolted last week when a staff member accomplished one of the neatest *coup d'etat* in recent GW history. Both our news and letters columns give some of the ramifications of the situation. The sub-editor responsible has resigned from the staff.

The content of the Tomahawk was far from funny; the most charitable comment is the charge of "poor taste."

We do not disclaim responsibility. As determined by mechanical factors at our plant, our choice was limited to printing the Tomahawk or two blank pages. We chose to allow the tradition.

To the University as a whole, to our subscribers and advertisers, we apologize. We are sorry that our broad freedom of the press degenerated in this instance into anarchy.

## The University

### Hatchet

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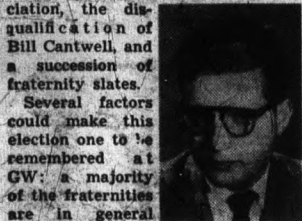


# Campus Politics Simmer As Council Elections Near

(The following article is the author's opinion and does not necessarily reflect the view of The University Hatchet.)

By DON LIEF

• ALTHOUGH THE past year in student activities has been only lukewarm in a return to "normalcy," Student Council elections this Thursday and Friday may offer more political fireworks than even the immediate postwar years which were enlivened by the Independent Students Association.



LIEF

Several factors could make this election one to be remembered at GW: a majority of the fraternities are in general agreement; an independent students party is making no concession to the Greek vote; the professional school is coming into prominence as a political power; and high ideals are not in the spotlight.

It's a strictly-business campaign as far as most of the candidates seem to be concerned.

## Presidents Meet

More than a dozen fraternity presidents met last Tuesday night in one of the fraternity houses to discuss elections. In deciding their candidates, the presidents disclaimed any idea of running a prepared ticket. For most of the meeting, sweetness and light prevailed but one of the potential candidates was shunted aside from the post he preferred. He now is running for president of the Student Council and threatens to take several smaller fraternities' vote from the Greeks' major candidate.

Make no mistake; there is not at this time an "official" Greek slate. But if the words of the presidents are indicative, there will be a definite effort to have the members, several hundred strong, vote as a block. A tip-off to the unity of the campaign is one president's statement that none of his brothers would run on any other ticket—he'd promise that!

The sleeping giant in student politics—the independent vote—is the second major factor in the current affair. It was only a year ago that the Independent Students Association died of apathy after two years of flushed success in elections. Even at its high point of power, in 1949, ISA never ran a complete slate of independents. Its first campaign was class elections in 1947 in which

ISA supported five independents and one Greek. Five of the six candidates won.

## Independent Party

Since ISA's death, however, there has been no independent group planning political action. The fraternity presidents' failure to include non-Greeks in their plans gave incentive to the birth of the independent party.

If the campaign were to be considered Greeks vs. independents, results might be predictable. But the two groups have intrinsic affiliations with several of the professional schools which are almost impossible to gauge for their voting potential.

The law school may be the scene of some effective vote-getting. Three fraternity presidents are law students. The Engineering School is well represented on the Independent ticket with two of the seven candidates. Furthermore, the Engineers are still feeling some political oats after their sweep of the four Senior Class officers last November. A pharmacy student on the IRP slate may have some appeal to that school.

## SLC Clauses Issue

Much political fanfare may center about the action of the Student Life Committee in ordering eight fraternities to appear before it to answer questions about their tiff with the Engineers Council in February. In essence, student government is on trial now. Few voters will think that the fraternities maliciously scheduled parties on the night of the Engineers Ball, February 24. But in not registering those parties with the Activities Office, they did not fulfill a rule in the Manual of Policies and Procedures which was prepared two years ago by the Directors of Men's and Women's activities. Some fraternities have asked for clarification of the rule and Student Life's original request that they write letters of apology to the Engineers Council.

Normally, this might have been the foundation for a campaign of principle—"a great debate" which

would cut through the froth of campus politics to a core of ideals. This is not the case with the independents who, at this writing, have given no indication of how they feel about enforcing the rules of student government. The two main fraternity candidates have some concrete suggestions which offer something to think about. They face the "closed night" situation with a plan of action. With the strong Engineers tinge to the Independent party, it is hard to see why such good political fodder has been ignored.

## No Slate

Both Greeks and independents have neatly gotten off the hook in regard to sorority candidates. The fraternities, in not running an obvious slate, have no cause to back a sorority member. The independents are just as consistent by not backing any member of a fraternity or sorority. But both the sorority and female independent candidates in the contest must be wondering what they need to gain support from groups that profess a belief in "good government and qualified candidates."

The election, as noted above, could be memorable. The fraternities could show that they can stick together when it comes to voting as a block. The independents could surprise the school by turning out a large vote. Professional schools may be interested enough to vote and influence political decisions. But if personal hopes have a place in this little treatise, I hope that the student body as a whole will not sit back after next Friday. Quick political surges can't have lasting effects unless the students keep an eye on their elected officers. Backsliding Council members should be responsible to an ideal higher than short-run campaigns and eventual Council keys.

When elections reach the above-board stage of long and studious weeding-out of unqualified glory-seekers, student government may mean something. This current campaign may breed some action on this order when next spring approaches.

# How to Crew A Dinghy, Or—

By PEPPER SALTO

• SINCE LAST OCTOBER, when I first stepped into one of the GW boats, I have been a crew. A crew is defined in most dictionaries as a gang of sailors who man a ship. However, since the GW dinghies can hold only two people, a crew is defined in University sailing-lingo as an individual who helps the skipper rig and man the boat. So I shall describe the process of crewing as the GW sailors and I have experienced it.

The crew sits on the seat amidships, facing the bow, both hands free, or holding cigarettes for the skipper to smoke. As the ship leaves the dock, it is protected from the wind by other boats, so the crew just sits silently staring ahead; however, as the boat hits the open Potomac, fat puffs of wind fill the sail, and the crew's duties unfold.

## Crew in Perpetual Motion

There are four duties, and they will keep the crew in perpetual motion, until the boat docks again. First, when the skipper decides he wants to go the opposite direction from which he's going, he calls out, "Ready to Jibe!" The crew sits motionless, ready to jibe. "Jibe." The crew grabs the boom and swings it from right to left or vice versa.

The second duty is tied in with the first. If, after jibing, the crew just sits, the boat will capsize. After swinging the boat to, say, the left side of the dinghy, the crew must throw itself vigorously against the right side, curl its toes under the seat amidships, tuck in all loose clothing, and throw itself parallel to the water. This will keep the boat in perfect balance, although it might keep the crew unbalanced for life. Throughout the above exhibition, the skipper has not left his seat. If he's in a talkative mood, he will say, "Good hiking there," when the crew sits down again (if ever).

## Now the Third Duty

There is a rectangular piece of wood attached to one end of the boat; it's called the centerboard. The centerboard leads to keel, under the boat, that can be drawn up. The third duty consists of raising the centerboard at the skipper's orders. Most skippers usually forget the centerboard has been raised, and start wondering at the boat's lack of speed, so the crew has to remind them. The skipper scolds the crew for not reminding the skipper earlier, and orders it taken down again.

The fourth duty is terribly simple in its execution, but it is the most neglected by most crews. A little piece of colored yarn (color depends on how many courses in home decoration the skipper has taken) is tied to a stay, a wire rope attached to the mast. The

yarn is called the wind pennant, and, by swinging right to left, it indicates whether the wind is coming right or left. Most of the time, the wind changes so suddenly that the pennant gets looped around the stay in a vain attempt to follow the wind. The crew is supposed to notice this, stand up, and unravel the thing. Neglecting this last duty will enrage the mildest skipper (this is a figure of speech, as there are no mild skippers). A skipper won't mind jibing, hiking, or raising the centerboard by his lonesome self, but unraveling two inches of yarn from a stay will sap his life juice.

Here are sketched, in non-technical terms, the crew's duties in a GW dinghy. The crew who performs them faultlessly is a very useful person in a boat. The three least useful things in a boat, it has been said, are "garden shears, umbrella stands, and characters who write stuff about boats."

## El Club Espanol

• THE SPANISH CLUB will present an hour-long film program Thursday at 9 p.m. in Gov. 2.

This program will be open to all members of the University. There will be a 25-cent admission fee.

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# Judge Clark Gets Alumni Award; Senator Taft Addresses Lawyers

• SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT (R., Ohio) was the featured speaker at the annual University Law Association banquet honoring the former deans of the Law School last Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

At the "Dinner for the Deans" Judge Bennett Champ Clark, Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District, received the annual achievement award given to a graduate "in recognition of a distinguished career reflecting honor upon the George Washington University."

The GOP Policy Committee Chairman called on the law schools to teach a sense of justice not only law, because these are "essential to maintain our liberty."

"These ideals of justice lay at the basis of the American system," and are not to become instruments of government policy as the "NLRB rulings," commented the Senator. The leading Republican spokesman also charged that the State Department, in international policies, has placed the Executive Branch "above all law" in making agreements with other countries.

"The main question," Taft argued, "is whether the President can

make war without the consent of the people or their representatives." The claim that the President has unlimited authority because wars are no longer declared "are without foundation, continued the Senator, and the "result of the (Senate) resolution is an assertion by Congress that the President has no right to send or station troops to defend any country from aggression. It is an assertion by Congress on what the Constitution means," said Taft.

Three former deans of the Law School, Everett Fraser, dean from

1914 to 1917, now professor of law at the University of California Hastings College of Law; Merton L. Ferson, dean from 1917 to 1923, is now professor of law at Vanderbilt University; and William C. Van Vleck, dean from 1923 to 1948, and still in the faculty as professor of law; and the present dean, Oswald S. Colclough, were the honored guests.

President Cloyd H. Marvin introduced Senator Taft and Charles S. Rhyne, president of the University Law Association presented the Alumni Award to Judge Clark.

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Alpha Lambda Delta,  
Secretary  
(Scholarship  
Honorary)  
Glee Club, '48-'50  
Hockey Varsity, '49  
Religious Council

All Students MAY vote. EVERY  
student SHOULD vote. Learn the  
merits of each candidate. Choose  
the person most fit for the post.  
Then

**VOTE**

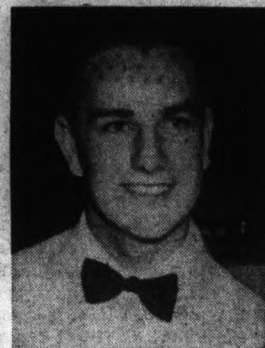
To vote: present your signed activi-  
ties book at the polls in front of  
the Student Union Thursday or Fri-  
day between 10 and 1:30 or 5 and  
7:45.



★ **BURKE CRITCHFIELD**

for  
**ACTIVITIES  
DIRECTOR**

- ★ KAPPA ALPHA ORDER  
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN  
RUSH CHAIRMAN
- ★ INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS
- ★ GATE & KEY
- ★ SOPH. FOLLIES '50



**Bill Scarrow**

**BILL SCARROW**

- ★ Student Council  
Comptroller
- ★ Prog. Director  
(Summer 1950)
- Colonial Prog.  
Series, Ass't. Chmn.
- for  
Program Director

**DON  
HARMER**

**ADVOCATE**

PROSECUTING  
KNIGHT IN ARMOR

CAST YOUR VOTE  
**DON S. HARMER**

**GET WITH  
BILL SMITH**

FOR STUDENT COUNCIL  
**VICE-PRESIDENT**

**CHAIRMAN**

ALL-UNIVERSITY  
CAREER CONFERENCE

**VICE PRESIDENT**

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

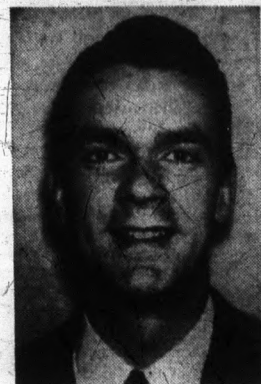
**PRESIDENT**

1951 PLEDGE CLASS  
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

PLEDGE

**VITALIZE THE VICE-PRESIDENCY**



# For Good Student Government Vote Independent

**RAY BANCROFT**

for President

- THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET  
Board of Editors, News Editor Junior and Senior Staffs
- PI DELTA EPSILON (JOURNALISM  
HONORARY)  
President, 1951-52
- PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
- ALPHA THETA NU (SCHOLARSHIP  
HOLDERS CLUB)

**FRED BATTLE**

for Vice-President

- INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS
- PRESIDENT ENGINEERS COUNCIL
- THETA TAU (PROFESSIONAL  
ENGINEERING FRATERNITY)
- SIGMA TAU (HONORARY  
ENGINEERING FRATERNITY)

**GEORGE SENGSTACK**

for Activities Director

- PHI ETA SIGMA (FRESHMAN HONORARY)
- SCHOLARSHIP HOLDER
- PHI ETA SIGMA AWARD FOR HIGHEST  
FRESHMAN SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE
- VARSITY BASEBALL

**These Candidates Subscribe to the  
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Government.
- Efficient Student Parking System.
- More All-University Events.
- Closer Student-Administration Ties.
- Closer Student Council-University Hatchet  
Cooperation.
- Annual Career Conference.

**TOM WOJTKOWSKI**

for Publicity Director

- THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET  
Assistant News Editor Junior and Senior Staffs
- GLEE CLUB
- FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

**For Your Information:**

The Student Council Elections will be held this  
Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13. Every regis-  
tered student may vote. He must present his signed  
activity book and some valid identification card which  
has the signature of the voter. Voting hours are  
from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 7:45  
p. m. on each of the above days. The balloting place  
will be in front of the Student Union Building or in  
the lobby if inclement weather prevails.

**WILLIAM CAIN**

for Freshman Director

- UNIVERSITY PLAYERS  
President
- MODERN DANCE PRODUCTION GROUP

**ROBERT HARWOOD**

For Student Union Chairman

- SAILING ASSOCIATION  
President
- SAILING TEAM  
Commodore
- SIGMA TAU (Honorary Engineering  
Fraternity)
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL  
ENGINEERS
- ENGINEERS' COUNCIL

**RICHARD MALZONE**

for Member-at-Large

- NEWMAN CLUB TREASURER
- AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL  
ASSOCIATION
- KAPPA PSI (PROFESSIONAL  
PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY)

— **THE INDEPENDENT REFORM PARTY** —



## ANNE ELLIS

- Delphi
- Big Sis
- Cherry Tree  
Office Manager

- ALL-U-Follies
- Pi Beta Phi  
Activities Chairman  
Social Chairman  
Executive Council  
Vice-President  
Scholarship Award



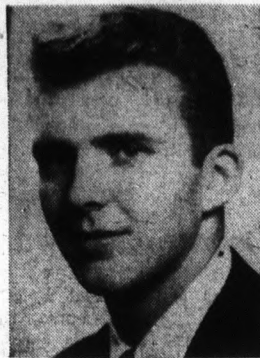
**MEMBER AT LARGE**

**FOR  
Member-at-Large**

- ★ Pi Kappa Alpha

President '51  
Financial Committee  
Chairman  
Standards Committee  
Executive Committee

- ★ Varsity Basketball



**Bud Goglin**

**FOR  
TRUE  
Student Representation  
VOTE  
DICK  
MALZONE**

**Member-at-Large**

## Freshman Director

- ★ Chi Omega  
President, Secretary



- ★ Big Sisters



- ★ Student Elections  
Committee



- ★ Cherry Tree



- ★ Bowling Mgr.



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GEORGE  
BUCKMASTER  
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR**



**John Graves**

Although I am not assuming the presidency of a university, I am retiring from campus politics, and am therefore not seeking public office. Please do not vote for me, as I shall not return. My prediction is that there will be a cash register in every classroom. I am leaving Lisner Auditorium, the parking problem, pencil sharpeners, and a music department to the Youth of America which is on the downgrade. You Had Your Chances.

## Ginnye Perrott Secretary

- Secretary Junior Class
- WRA Corresponding Sec.
- Tassels
- Kappa Delta  
Activities & Press Chmn.  
Social Chmn.  
Editor
- Glee Club



## BARBARA WORLEY

Student Council  
Program Committee '50-'51  
Publicity Committee '50-'51

Treasurer  
Freshmen Class 49-50

All-U-Follies '50

Hatchet

Alpha Lambda Delta

Treas. '50-'51

Big Sisters

Kappa Kappa Gamma

**SECRETARY**



**FOR  
TRUE**

**Student Representation**

**Vote For**

**AL  
BRUFFEY**

**STUDENT UNION  
CHAIRMAN**

**TKE-VICE PRESIDENT**

**SOPH. CLASS**

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

**G W BAND**

**RUDDIGORE**

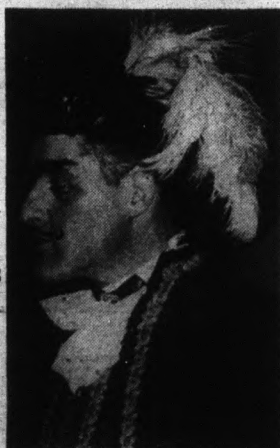
**FOR  
PRESIDENT**

- ★ GILBERT & SULLIVAN

- ★ AIR FORCE & GEORGE  
WASHINGTON UNIV.

- ★ APRIL 19, 20, 21

- ★ LISNER AT 8:30



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**For TRUE  
STUDENT REPRESENTATION  
VOTE For**



**RAY MALLOY**

**STUDENT COUNCIL**

**PRESIDENT**

**TKE-ALPHA PHI OMEGA PRESIDENT  
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT**



## University Given \$16,217 In 3 Cancer Research Grants

• THREE CANCER grants totalling \$16,217 were presented to the University Hospital by the Public Health Service, it was announced today.

The first donation of \$9,936 was granted to Dr. Paul K. Smith. Dr. Smith is making studies on the toxicity and metabolism of action of substance that may be useful in the control of tumor growth.

Dr. Warren Andrew received the second gift of \$1,323. Dr. Andrews will make a cytological and cytochemical comparison of certain features of senile tissues with those of malignant growths from such tissues.

The third grant of \$4,958 was given to Dr. Ivor Korman. Dr. Korman recently received a grant of \$4,294 from the American Cancer Society for cancer research. The new grant will enable Dr. Korman to study the role of proliferation in the pre-carcinogenic and carcinogenic processes, the Public Health Service said.

### Prizes for Speeches

• A SENIOR PUBLIC speaking contest will be held April 27. The prizes, established by the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massachusetts in 1947, are \$20, \$15, and \$10.

Speeches must be at least five and not more than seven minutes in length. All interested seniors should notify Edwin L. Stevens of the speech department by April 20.

## Foreign Service Course Offered

• THE UNIVERSITY will offer its sixth annual Foreign Service Review Course this summer. The course is designed to prepare interested candidates for the annual Foreign Service examinations of the United States Foreign Service.

The sixth annual session will be held June 25 through August 31. Classroom review will be conducted in American history, principles of economics, English, general statistics, geography, international affairs, American government and contemporary affairs.

In addition, special reading assignments and special conferences will be held on subjects that cannot be adequately reviewed in class. The course does not offer language review.

Tuition for the course is \$180. This fee may be covered by the educational benefits of the G.I. Bill. Only those who have been designated by the Department of State to take the written Foreign Service Examination may enroll in the course.

Further information may be secured from the Director, Foreign Service Review Course.

## Walter Wingo Resigns As News Editor

(See editorial on Page Four.)

• WALTER WINGO, news editor of The University Hatchet, was forced to resign last week after the publication of The Tomahawk, the newspaper's April Fool's edition.

In a letter to the Board of Editors Tuesday night, five sub-editors petitioned the Board to "demand the resignation or dismissal" of Wingo for "unauthorized assumption of authority; misrepresentation of the sub-editors to the student body; susceptibility to influences outside the University and lack of discriminating judgment."

Wingo, who, following a Hatchet tradition, was placed in charge of the Tomahawk, wrote the stories in the edition with the aid of Don Maclean, a former student at the University. The stories were used without consulting the other sub-editors who were responsible for the special edition.

### Kayser Tours South

• DEAN ELMER Louis Kayser, president of the General Alumni Association, left Washington Saturday for a ten-day trip through five South Atlantic states. Dean Kayser will stop in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Virginia in his tour on behalf of stronger alumni relations with residents of the area.

## CANDIDATES, Continued from Page 3

### 'Open and Closed' Nights Contained in Platform

ordinate student assembly until a method of expanding the Council is achieved by the students."

#### Council Clique

Ray Malloy, third presidential candidate, is running independently of what he calls the fraternity coalition with hopes of backing from the smaller fraternities.

Malloy says the main plank in his platform is the breaking up of the fraternity clique in the Student Council. He is also interested in increasing Student Council membership to include the class officers.

He is endorsing Al Bruffey for Student Union Chairman and Dick Malzone as Member-at-large.

Bill Smith, vice-presidential candidate is standing on the following platform: "1. That the council of Vice-Presidents be vitalized, and particularly, that they investigate and define the 'open and closed' night situation. 2. That the Vice-President's Council investigate the problem of extending to night students the various social and other extra-curricular activities of the University. 3. That the Vice-President become, as he has not been here-to-fore, active member-ex-officio of all Council committees. 4. That the Career Conference be instituted as an annual University function. 5. That, I personally shall endeavor at all times to vote on any issue before me objectively for the good of the entire student body."

## Air Force, Women's Glee Club to Present 'Rudigore'

• "RUDIGORE," a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert & Sullivan, will be given for three performances at Lisner Auditorium next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20 and 21, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at \$.90 and \$1.20 may be purchased at the Hayes Concert Bureau, Lisner Box Office, and the AAA Headquarters, 17th and Penna. Ave. NW.

Participating in the production will be the Air Force Symphony Orchestra, the "Singing Sergeants"

and the University Women's Glee Club.

The three performances will be presented as a benefit for the Air Force Aid Society.

Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers will conduct the production which will be staged by Major Mark D. Meranda and Robert B. Stevens. The principals will be Judy Calendar, Joan Higginson, Rilla Rowe Mervine, Peggy Schaff, Ivan Genuchi, Frank Mervine, Samuel Fernley, Kenneth Grafton and William Brower.

### SBA Travels

• A DELEGATION from the University law school presented the lead paper for a panel and round-table discussion at the American Law Students Association Conference held recently at Rutgers University Law School.

The groups presented the topic "Law School's Responsibility in the Development of Professional Ethics." Students selected from the Student Bar Association, as delegates were: H. Hugo Perez, George L. Cary and Jack J. Garrie.

Four law schools from the District were represented among the 21 law schools represented. The third and eleventh circuits met during the conference.

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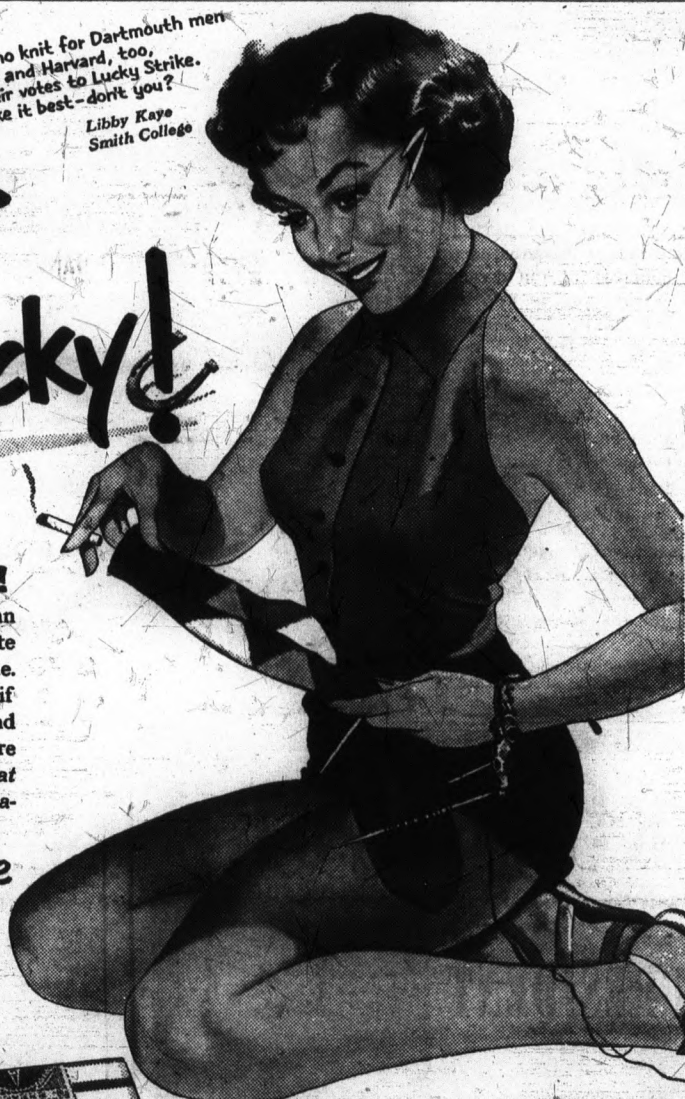
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• **BREAK OUT** and plug up your brass ears as you approach the approaches of Ye Olde Student Union, persons, for 'tis once again the season of obnoxious campaign promoters and glory-gathering politicians. Your correspondent has a scheme which should beat the annual boycott of the polls by more than somewhat: just ask each cloying vote-getter the simple question "Why?" Which approach would wreak havoc with the whole election, and maybe separate the men from the boys.

Cries in the wilderness: KD Kay Radicevic is pinned to an AF Lt. . . . a stag dinner at the Sigma Nu house on the 22d failed to prevent Bill Patterson's marriage to Farmville ZTA Frances Ferguson on the 24th . . . PIKA Jerry Watson is pinned to Nancy Harwood . . . Delt George Rawnsley pinned "Queenie" Ann Hudgins, gavel-wielder of ADPI . . . several pairs of white bucks were initiated at TKE's Joe College party Saturday . . . the Phi Sigma Sigma joined their Maryland chapter in a benefit "Baby Shower," sending things for little ones to Israel . . . KS Jack Eck has just initiated "DoRae" of SK as Kappa Sig's new chamber maid . . . DZ Sheila Campbell is wearing Midshipman Skip Whitcomb's crest and a dreamy grin . . . Saturday's shotgun wedding at the SAE house featured injured PIPhi Jenny Clark, indignant Russ Roberts, dazed Lou D'Amico, and righteous (!) J. Graves . . . PIPhi-SAE story: "Brandy" Brandenburger pinned to Paul Jennings; Janet Croft pinned to Sherwood Drake; Anne Ellis to prey Dick Generally . . . add to Fortune's "Impossible Interviews" series: a post-Gate and Key initiation interview between new fraters Warren Hull and Sam Portwine; the David and Goliath of 2134 Pa. Ave. were both overwhelmed by the Society's impressive ceremony.

In this column where real talent is so rarely reported, it's a pleasure to reveal that Theta Delt Charlie Clement has been crooning from one to one-thirty every Sat. on station WBCC. Fan mail has become so steady from local bobby-soxer that C.C. has been signed to another show in addition to the one he already does. A few cards to the station might start June graduate Clement on a fine career.

The Sigma Chi Greenwich Village at the Sailing Marina Saturday was something to sneeze at; Dick Creswell, Art Kojoyan, Bob Parkinson, Hank Henry, Hips Hopkins, Carly Kuldell, Tom Beall and Tommy Israel took involuntary baptismal oaths; and Gwen Davies (KAT) was the neatest lamppost of the decade . . . during the Saturday night Greek Week rotations KS Leo Bordenheuer was teaching the stair-sliding course . . . Kappa Nancy Anderson and SN Lomond Roberts are pinned.

PIKA "Tiger" Kline recently wed Pat Faust . . . ADPI Betty Newel week-ended at Columbia for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance . . . SK Nancy Allen is pinned to KA John Egbert . . . SAE Bill Giglio is mumping it . . . who's taming who in that SK Celia Lightner-KS Don Barrick duel? . . . PIKA David Mayo is pinned to Lyn Grandfield . . . contributions are pouring in for the campaign to keep J. Graves from running . . . ChiO Lorraine Naquin is pinned to KS Jerry Brastow . . . Sigma Kappas Jane Pendell, Pat Dalton and Mary Ann Yeager getting married in June to Jimmy Griffin, Leon Hessler and Don Iverson, in that order.

You may have noted as bitterly as I did that space infringement last week marked Foggy's expendability . . . independent publication is being contemplated; possibly through the Student Union squawk box, or handwriting on the wall.

Ya know?

#### Pi Delt Elects

• DON LIEF and Ray Bancroft will be the GW delegates to the biennial Pi Delta Epsilon Convention May 4, 5, and 6 at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

The fraternity, the national honorary for journalism, elected officers at its meeting Wednesday. The new officers are: Ray Bancroft, president; Mary Ann Sodd, vice-president; Marie Willett, secretary; George Tennyson, treasurer, and Pat Reynolds, historian.

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For PRESIDENT  
Independent Reform Party

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## Tests Given For Draft Deferments

• **TESTS TO** determine draft deferments for University students will be given at the University May 26, June 15, and June 30, it was announced today.

The registrar's office will soon issue a list of class standings of draft eligible students. Deferments will be based on individual scores on the special aptitude test or on the class standings of the draft eligible students. This plan is still in effect despite recent disapproval by the House of Representatives.

The scores and class position standards were announced by Major General Lewis B. Hershey as follows: a student in professional school must have a certificate stating that he is pursuing a full-time course leading to graduation. A man in graduate school must obtain a certificate showing that he is currently meeting degree requirements and is expected to graduate. Those seeking admission to a graduate school must be in the upper-half of the male members of their class or have a score of 75 or better on the test.

Regular undergraduate students must have a score of 70 on the test or, if entering their senior year, be in the upper three-fourths of the male members of their junior class; if entering the junior class, be in the upper two-thirds of the men in their sophomore class; if entering the sophomore year, be in the upper half of men in their freshmen class.

Men taking a five or six-year undergraduate course must have a score of 70 or be in the upper three-fourths of their class.

## Elections, Meetings Announced by Clubs

• **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** Sorority announced today the election of new officers. Betsey Goldsmith, archon; Ruth Yalom, vice-archon; Sandy Shapiro, scribe; Nina Segal, tribune; Madelyn Weinman, bur-sar; Lila Cohen, Panhellenic; Estelle Stern, philanthropic; Ruth Mirner, historian and social chairman, and Marilyn Holtzman, rush chairman.

• **THE NINTH LAMBDA** Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority convened here last week end. Actives from Duke, West Virginia, William and Mary, Maryland and GW gathered to discuss and express this year's theme, "Bound Together in Fraternity."

Registration and the presentation of credentials took place at Wood-hull House at 9 a.m. Friday and workshops began at 11:30 a.m. and continued for the week end.

• **DELTA THETA PHI** law fraternity at a meeting Thursday elected the following officers for the 1951-52 term: A. M. Parry, dean; Jim O'Brien, vice-dean; Joe Chittenden, tribune; William Hintze, clerk of rolls; Matthew Thompson, clerk of exchequer; Ed Jashlewicz, master of ritual, and Guy Perenich, balliff.

Installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held May 3.

• **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**, national honorary for freshman women, will hold its annual initiation and spring lunch on Saturday. The

initiation will take place in Wood-hull House, and the luncheon in the Faculty Club.

• **NATALIE H. SMITH**, senior at the University, has been selected by Mademoiselle Magazine to represent GW at Mademoiselle's Eighth Annual College Forum.

The topic of the all-day college conference, held Saturday, will be: "The United States and Asia."

• **THETA DELTA CHI** recently pledged four new men: Dave Shiver, Frank Kutney, Frank Sweeney and Dan Huntz.

The fraternity celebrated their Founder's Day last Sunday with a cocktail party and buffet at the house. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, and Charles Pleger, vice-chairman of the National Interfraternity Council were present.



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## WOLFE

for  
**STUDENT UNION CHAIRMAN**

#### Bliven on Board

• **DEAN CHARLES W. Bliven** of the School of Pharmacy has been named Chairman of Colleges of District II of the Conference of Board and Colleges of Pharmacy.

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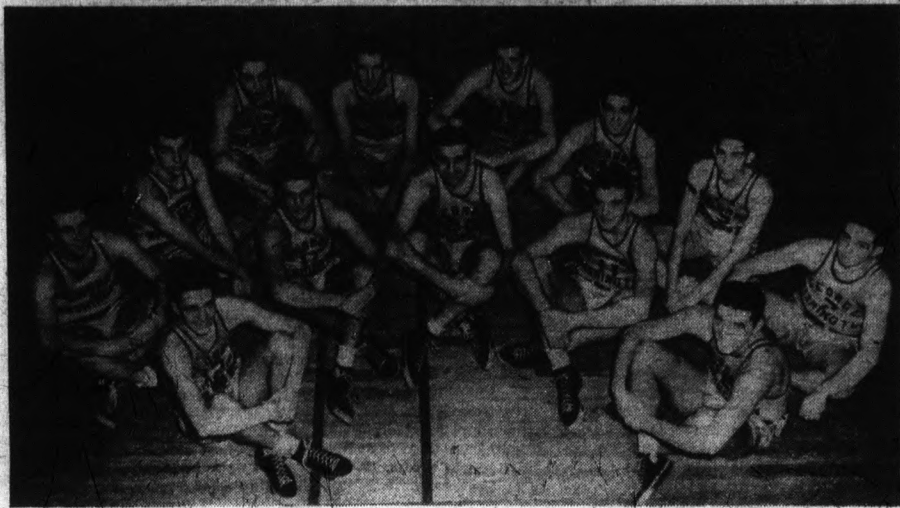
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SOBS! FEELS WONDERFUL!  
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AND LOOK HOW  
SOFT AND EASY  
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THANKS  
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SHAMPOO!



## Is Everybody Happy?



• A LAST LOOK AT the 50-51 edition of the Colonial Cage Team. Front row; L. to R., Art Cerra, Bob Edenbaum, Ace Adler, Bud Goglin, Bob Marrero. Rear; L. to R., Gene Witkin, Joe Massiarielli, Kenny Kern, Kenny Herschfield, Jack Lewis, Russ Bailey and smiling Dan Leviton.

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## Cage Team Leader On Offense

• IT'S HARD TO believe, but offensively the last year's GW basketball team ranked with the best in the country. Statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that the Colonials tied with DePaul for 23rd place in the team offensive standings.

In spite of their dismal seasonal record, their worst since 1926, the G Streeters did score 1660 points in 24 games for an average of 69.2 per game. Cincinnati led the nation's schools with 77 points per game average. N.C. State, West Virginia, Temple, and Duke, all Buff opponents, were also high up on the list.

### Defense Weak

Coach Reinhart who has been stressing the defensive side of the cage game now can point to the statistics and say, "see what I mean. Our offense is okay; we've got to work on our guarding." The Colonials were unranked defensively in the first 100 schools.

Southern Conference Colleges were high in the listings of all of the individual and team tabulations. Maryland was the leader in the field goal percentage with 39.8%, VPI was second in free throw percentage with 71.3% and Furman led in fewest personal fouls committed with an average of 15.8.

### Workman, Handlan Leaders

Individually, Mark Workman, of West Va., was third in field goal percentage with 48.9%, and Jay Handlan of W and L led the free throw shooters with the amazing average of 89.9%. Jay was also second highest single game scorer with 68 points.

## Indians Champions

• THE INDIANS defeated Hilliel in the ping pong finals Wednesday night at the gym to win the spring intramural championships.

The winners captured three of five matches.

## BANCROFT

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## With the Women WRA Elects Officers; Golf Begins

By Ann Nolte and Mary Strain  
• IN THE RECENT elections of the Women's Recreation Association Amy Schaum was elected president; Penny Seleen, vice-president; Nancy McCoach, recording secretary; and Ginny Perrot, corresponding secretary. These girls were chosen on the basis of leadership and previous service to the Association.

Tomorrow is the last day of competition for the All-University Bowling Tournament. Anyone interested in entering may bowl their two games from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the YMCA bowling alleys. Competition is being held in women's singles, women's doubles and men's and women's doubles. Cups and medals for the winners will be presented at the Award's Program to be held this spring.

This week also marks the beginning of the All University Golf Tournament. As in bowling, competition will be held in women's singles and doubles, and men's and women's doubles. The tournament will be played off this Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Haines Point Golf Course. If desired, clubs may be borrowed from the Women's Physical Education Department.

## Mat Results

Wrestling results, March 29, 1961:  
Hutchinson (DTD) over Alvig (PIKA); Conrad (DTD) over Henry (SX); Cartrell (KS) over Smith (PIKA); Yuill (DTD) over Creschfeld (KS); Richardson (Sn) over Lotts (KS); Peppers (SX) over Elwell (DTD); Smith (KS) over Worden (DTD); Farley (DTD) over Solis (KS); Hanning (DTD) over Stevens (KA); Mana (SX) over Reed (DTD); Frederman (Indep.) over Close (PIKA); Goglin (PIKA) over Kojoyan (SX); Ruffin (SX) over Egbert (KA);

## Netmen Defeat Maine, Play 3 This Week

• THE VARSITY tennis team defeated the University of Maine Friday 6 to 3 to register their sixth win in eight matches for the 1961 season.

This week the Buff and Blue team plays three matches. They meet Georgetown on Wednesday on the Hilltop courts and then travel to Charlottesville on Friday to play the University of Virginia and to Lexington on Saturday to engage V. M. I.

### Tough Opponent

The match with the Hoyas rates a toss-up since both teams defeated Maine 6 to 3. The Virginia Cavaliers, one of the foremost tennis teams in the east, looms as the toughest opponent on GW's schedule. V. M. I. is always formidable opposition, especially on their home courts.

Strength down the line again proved to be the deciding factor for the Colonial netmen as they scored wins in the three, four, five, and six singles matches; and in the number two and three doubles. Howie Legun and Hal Sloat each turned in their seventh win in eight matches.

Results: Blanchard (M) def. Beale (GW) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Peterson (M) def. Weare (GW) 6-6, 6-4, 6-1; Legun (GW) def. Bird (M) 6-2, 6-3; Laubscher (GW) def. True (M) 6-2, 6-1; Sloat (GW) def. Domenico (M) 6-0, 6-2; Brown (GW) def. LePage (M) 6-2, 8-6; Blanchard-Bird (M) def. Beale-Hight (GW) 7-5, 6-2; Legun-Weare (GW) def. Peterson-True (M) 6-2, 6-4; Laubscher-Sloat (GW) def. Domenico-LePage 6-2, 6-1.

### Fresh Start '51 Schedule

The George Washington freshmen tennis team will open its 1961 schedule when it plays Georgetown University freshmen Monday, April 9th on the Hilltop courts.

Burt Epstein from Coolidge High, Alan Reynard and Walter Shropshire from Anacostia High, and Dave Lifshutz from Roosevelt, all with inter-high tennis experience are considered the top prospects working out for the first year net team.



# Small Town Boy Plays Big Time Football Here

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• STEVE KORCHECK is what line coach "Bo" Sherman characterizes as an "all around good boy." An outstanding prospect for next year's Varsity grid squad, he is also considered one of the University's "best baseball prospects," Sherman says.

## Has Letters in 3 Sports

In his five years of high school and college sports, Steve has suffered only one major injury, but that one was enough to prevent him (temporarily, at least) from fulfilling what is normally the ambition of any athlete—participation in an All-Star game.

Steve comes from Nemacolin, Pa., a little coal-mining town of some 1,500 about 50 miles south of Pittsburgh. Before his senior year, he



• STEVE KORCHECK, a football star who loves baseball.

was selected to play in the All-State All-Star game at Philadelphia, but he broke his leg early in the season and was side-lined for the rest of the year. The broken leg, however, didn't prevent him from earning letters in three sports—football, baseball and basketball.

## Excels in All

On the diamond, he's a catcher; on the gridiron, a center; and on the basketball court, a forward. He excels at all of them, and back in Pennsylvania, was picked for the All-County football and basketball teams and received of-

## Michigan

(Continued from Page 12)

Shank and five in the eighth off Sengstack to sew up the game. They got one more in the ninth off George for an even dozen.

## Al Brings In Three

Three of the Wolverines' five runs in the eighth frame rode home on a circuit blast by first baseman, Al Waygant.

Dwain Hegedorn, the visitors' starting hurler, ran into a wild spell in the home-half of the eighth and had to be relieved by Dick Yirkoski, who also pitched the ninth. In that inning four walks and a single netted the Colonials three runs. Thirteen Buff runners were stranded by the Michigan moundsmen.

Scoring five times in the ninth inning, Maine defeated GW Wednesday by a 6-3 score. Pitcher Joe Kenelly, who went in in the sixth seemed to have the game in hand going into the last frame with a 3-1 lead, but a single and a walk to successive pinch hitters unnerved him and before the inning was over he handed out four singles and two bases on balls. An error by Clorocca and Joe's own failure to signal catcher Baumgartner off a pop fly that the pair collided on, added to the confusion. The only other run, which came off starter Shank in the first inning, was unearned and scored on an error by Johnny Yednock.

## Colonials Gained Two

The Colonials had gained a two run advantage by registering one in the sixth and two in the eighth before the fateful ninth.

Clorocca drove in what was then the tying run in the sixth with a single that followed Clinto's double. The Buff then took the lead in the eighth inning on singles by Clinto and Yednock that sand-

# DTD Leads In Race for All-U Trophy

By BUDDY WOLFE

• ONE OF the greatest surprises in Intramural sports at GW this year is the firm grasp of dark horse Delta Tau Delta on first place in the All-U standings.

A mere tenth in last year's standings with 467 points, the Deltas have already practically doubled their score and are at this point 123 points ahead of their nearest competitor, Sigma Chi. While Delta Tau Delta rests comfortably in first place with 790 points, Sigma Chi is in second with 667 and PIKA holds down third with 602 points.

## DTD's Pile Up Points

Delta Tau Delta piled up the majority of their points in the boxing and wrestling tournaments two weeks ago. They took both of those events by a comfortable margin. Sigma Chi also grabbed a hunk of the points in boxing and wrestling by taking second place in both, plus 200 more from their championship football team.

Ironically enough, both Sigma Chi and PIKA are in the identical spots in which they finished last year, second and third. Welling Hall's Ramblers were the winners of the All-U trophy last season.

Meanwhile, a glance at the interfraternity standings finds SAE in front with 250 points. SAE amassed their score by winning the University track meet and placing second in football and volleyball.

## 4-Way Tie

There is a four-way tie for second place in the contention for the fraternity cup between Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi, each with 200 points. Phi Alpha won the foul-shooting and volleyball championships, Theta Delt took basketball, Sigma Chi football and Delta Tau Delta boxing and wrestling.

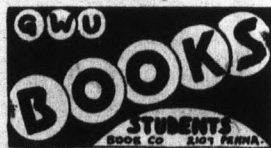
Vieling for GW's outstanding individual achievement award in intramural sports are: Roy Schlemmer (Delta Tau Delta)—415 points; Eddie Beale (Anacostia Indians)—375 points; and Dean Almy (SAE)—344 points.

# Phi Alpha Beats SAE to Capture Volleyball Crown

• THE INTERFRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL championship was captured by Phi Alpha Thursday night at the gymnasium when they defeated SAE in three games.

Phi Alpha won the first game by a 15-6 score and were leading in the second tussel 11-2, when the SigAlphas staged a great rally and won the game 16-14.

Ace Adler and Kenny Kern who sparked the winners in the first game again led the Phi Alpha surge in the deciding contest that gained a 15-7 victory. The Phi Alphans will compete this week for the intramural title.



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## It Ain't Cricket!

# Greek Softball Begins, High Scores Mark Play

• LACK OF PRACTICE was sadly evident in the sloppy play and lopsided scores of the first day of inter-fraternity softball last Sunday.

Errors, unearned runs, unwise base running and other miscues were predominant in every game. One hundred and eighteen runs were scored by the teams who played, as hitters pounded pitchers freely.

Standing out amidst the mass murder was Dan Huntz, who threw a one-hitter at Kappa Alpha, as Theta Delta Chi walloped the KA's, 17-0. Frank Kutney gave his team an early lead when he slammed a triple with the bases loaded.

## TEP-Phi Ep's Play

Wildest of all Sunday's games was the TEP-Phi Ep affair, which TEP won, 24-8. With Bernie Boroson pitching and Jerry Angell slashing out hits that included a three-run homer, TEP made it seem a reasonable facsimile of a ball game, but the hapless Phi Eps, making error after error, permitted two-thirds of TEP's runs to cross the plate unearned.

In a home run-hitting slugfest, PIKA wiped up Kappa Sig, 18-6. Norm West cracked out two homers for the Pikes, one a grand slam, while another circuit clout came from the bat of pitcher Earl Han y.

Sigma Chi found the pitching of Gordon Grimwood to their liking and rolled over Acacia, 13-6. Kenny Belliveau, who smashed a homer, and John Nuttmann, with a base-clearing double, accounted for more than half of Sigma Chi's runs. Roy Sweeney, Bud Artz and Bob Hilderbrand, with two hits apiece, drove in all of Acacia's markers.

## SAE Beats AEPI

Warren Gould and John Douglas teed off on pitcher Jack Pell to lead SAE in a 19-7 victory over AEPI. Gould smashed out a triple, double and single in the proceedings, while Douglas cleared the bases with a long triple, scoring himself on an error by an AEPI outfielder.

In the other two games scheduled Sunday, Phi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta won by forfeit over TKE and Sigma Nu. Phi Sigma Kappa, the other team in the fraternity set-up, was idle this week.

Double-headers will be the fea-

ture of next Sunday's bill. The schedule: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Alpha, PIKA vs. TKE, TEP vs. KA, Phi Ep vs. SAE, TDX vs. Sigma Nu and AEPI vs. DTD in the first games. In the second games it will be: Acacia vs. Phi Alpha, Phi Sig vs. TKE, Sigma vs. PIKA, TEP vs. SAE, KA vs. Sigma Nu, Phi Ep vs. DTD and TDX vs. AEPI. Kappa Sigma gets a bye next Sunday.

—WOLFE.

## Boxing Results

Boxing Results—Thursday, March 29, 1951:

Fred Warder 139 (DTD) over Tom Lotts 141 (KS); George Egan 174 (SX) over Robert Beach 172 (DT); Archie Gartrell 128 (KS) over Bob Thompson 129 (PIKA); Mike Sileo 183 (PIKA) over Robert Colson 176 (SX); Gene Norwinski 162 (SX) over Dave Close 165 (PIKA); Jim England 190 (PIKA) over Roy Schlemmer 188 (DTD); Rick Elwell 144 (DTD) over Gene Bobb 141 (PIKA); Dave Harrington 154 (DTD) over Frank Burford 151 (DTD);

Charlie Yuill 147 (DTD) over John Eck 147 (KS); Bob Donaldson 114 (Indep.) over Bob Kasbaum 113 (KS); Harold Horwitz 121 (Indep.) over Ahmed Shah 123 (Indep.); Ken Samuelson 395 (PIKA) over Herb Fields 191 (Indep.); One draw fight — Dean Almy 148 (SAE) and Don McNulty 141 (DTD). Best individual — Jim England;

Team winner — DTD with 4½ bouts won; Second place tie—SX and PIKA with 3 wins apiece.

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Independent Reform Party

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# Wolverines Win Ends Buff Streak

## Hatchet Sports

Page 12

April 10, 1951

Fannin' with Feller

### Hoyas End Football

• THE ABANDONING of football by Georgetown University has left the Colonial gridders with an open date on what originally was a nine game schedule. Max Farrington, director of men's activities, is now having a difficult time trying to line up a replacement for the Hoyas because most schools already have their schedules completed and many of those who have openings refuse to play any games following their traditional clashes. VMI's Keydets, for example, long time Buff rival, had scheduled their big tilt a week before the date that was set for the GW-Georgetown game.

Mr. Farrington is faced with the problem of attempting to find a substitute for which there is no substitute. The Georgetown game has been the Colonials' most important one; it's an old feud that was given even more life by Buff victories in recent years. You just can't promote a replacement for the best. It would, however, be wise, if making any substitution at all, to schedule a comparatively easy team like the Citadel or Richmond (at present Richmond is the most likely candidate under consideration) to offset an otherwise rugged card that lists Kentucky as the opponent before the newly vacated spot. In any event, Mr. Farrington said, if a game were scheduled on either of two open dates it would be played at home since the Buff play most of their games away.

#### Only a Mild Surprise

The end of football at Georgetown, followed by a similar action by Arkansas, came as only a mild surprise. In spite of university president, Father Guthrie's, statement that the war situation had little to do with the decision to do away with the sport, it appears obvious that the action was definitely influenced by the anticipation of reduction in enrollment as a result of the draft which in turn will cut into their finances. Football is an expensive game to play; most schools lose heavily on the operation of its gridders; GW is no exception. Let's hope the Colonials do not come face to face with the Hilltoppers' dilemma.

On the subject of football, spring practice, which ended for the G-Streeters last week, showed Coach Bo Rowland up to his old and successful trick of shifting his players' positions. Reserve backs Jack Baumgartner and Dave Shiver being groomed for end spots that were left vacant when Charlie Jones, Bill Szanyi and Charlie Butler wound up their careers last season.

Baumgartner, who played quarterback in the T-formation at McKinley Tech High School, couldn't quite find himself in the GW single wing and is being moved to end. Shiver was an end with the Colonials for two seasons but last year was moved to the blocking back's spot to replace Stash Burak, who graduated. This year there's a greater need for ends and Dave is moving back to his old position.

#### Rowland Is on the Hunt

Rowland is also on the hunt for a breakaway backfield man, a wingback and some line insurance. He's experimenting with end Jim England at wingback, fullback Tommy O'Keefe at guard and Carl Botolus at blocking back.

Last week's intramural track meet at Western High School bore out the fact that there is considerable interest in track and field and that there are a number of athletes who with any amount of professional training might do well at the best of meets. Over 200 competitors and observers turned out Sunday, April 1, and saw Bill Dreishler run the mile in 5:05 without being pressed at all. Bill was hardly winded at all and gave the impression that he might have chopped at least 20 seconds off his time. Another potential star is Jerry Angel, who demonstrated great skill in the shotput and discus events.

The Buff baseball team can consider themselves lucky in that they don't meet Ft. Myers' nine this year. The Army boys who have played the Colonials in the past in various sports have added former major leaguers Sam Calderone, former catcher with the Giants; Danny O'Connell, Pirate shortstop, and Johnny Antonelli, Brave pitcher, to their roster.

Nobody can say the GW basketballers didn't face the best last season. Of the nation's ten top collegiate scorers, six were on teams that the Colonials played. Leader of them all was Temple's Bill Milkvy. The next three spots went to Jay Handlin, Washington and Lee; Mark Workman, West Virginia, and Dick Grat of Duke. Big Jim Slaughter of South Carolina was sixth and N. C. State's Sammy Ranzino finished tenth.

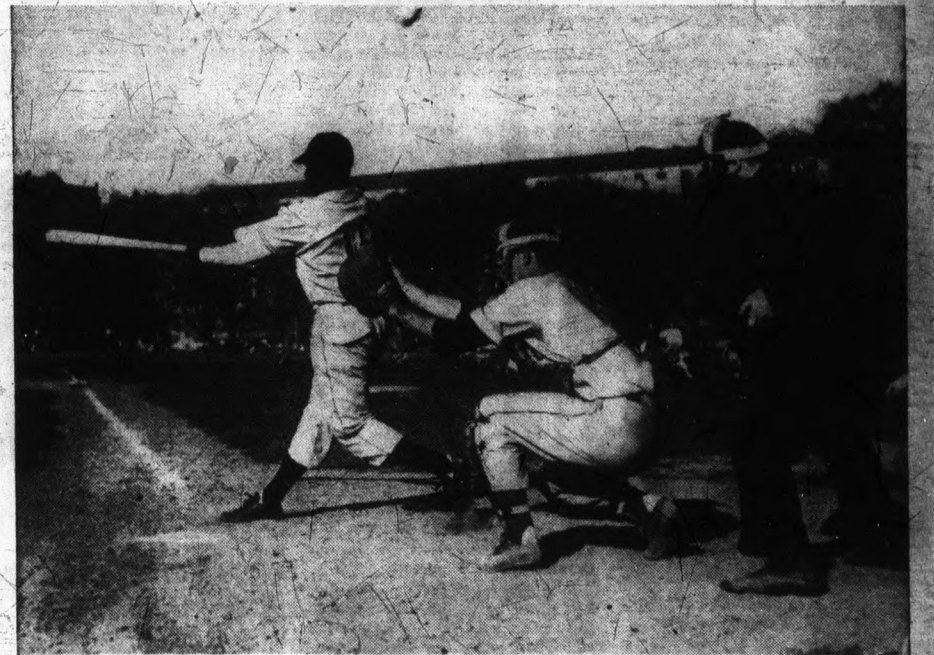
The tennis team is going great guns with six wins in eight matches. Their latest was a six-three conquest of Maine.

## Colonials Beaten; Dartmouth, West Virginia End Home Stand

By RALPH FELLER

• DARTMOUTH'S and West Virginia's baseball teams will provide this week's opposition against a Buff nine that is riding a two-game losing streak. The game with Dartmouth is slated for Wednesday; the Mountaineers will appear here in a doubleheader Saturday in the last games of GW's home stand.

The three-year winning streak that the Colonials held over Michigan's baseball team was brought to an end Saturday when the visitors battered the Buff 12-6.



• FRANK HOWELL, Michigan center fielder, cuts a foul back in Saturday's game at the Ellipse. Howell, who was the only Wolverine batter the Colonial pitchers could handle, failed to get a hit in six trips to the plate. Buff catcher is Jack Baumgartner, the ump is Buddy Nau.

A twelve hit Wolverine's attack that included two homers, two triples, and two doubles mixed with five Buff errors overshadowed ten solid blows by GW batsmen. Tim Shank and George Sengstack each yielded six runs, with Shank working the first six frames and Sengstack finishing up.

Catcher Pete Palmer knocked in Michigan's first runs in the opening inning when he belted a two-run homer over Joe Kennelly's head in the right field. The Wolverines added two runs in the second frame and one more in the third to build up a 5-0 lead.

### Spider Grid Team Added To Schedule

• THE UNIVERSITY of Richmond has agreed to meet the Colonial football team on one of two open dates on the Buff schedule, Max Farrington, director of men's activities, revealed today.

The addition of the Spiders to the slate as a replacement for Georgetown, who has abandoned all grid activities, brought the total number of Buff games up to nine again. At present the exact date and location of the Richmond game has not been determined, but the contest will be played at home either Friday night, Nov. 30, or Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, at either Griffith Stadium or Alexandria High School Stadium. Richmond has expressed a desire for the use of the latter field.

Another home game was added to the revamped sked when it was learned today that the GW game with Wake Forest which was slated for the Deacon's home field on Saturday Oct. 20, has been moved to Griffith Stadium and will be played on Friday night Oct. 19.

### Rifleman Place Fourth Nationally

• FIRING A 1414 score, the Colonial Rifleman took first place in the middle Atlantic sectionals of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association Championships last Saturday.

The G-Streeters' score was good enough to place them fourth nationally. Sixty-six schools competed in the nationals which were won by MIT's marksmen with a 14-37 total.

GW—Eicke, 285; Biggs, 280; Dyer, 279; Gunn, 285; Ballinger, 283; Total, 1414.

### Sailors Vie in Two Regattas

• COLONIAL SAILORS will compete this Saturday and Sunday in two regattas. The varsity team will be going after the Washington Area Championship off Buzzard's Point on the Potomac and the freshmen will be at Annapolis trying for the Freshman Invitational title on the Severn. Five area schools, Georgetown, GW, Navy, Maryland, and Catholic, will enter boats in the Area Championship event.

#### Hoyas Beat Army

The Hoyas will be tacking for their second victory in two weeks. They nipped Army, 91-89, in last Sunday's Heptagonal Regatta here. Despite two successful protests by B division skippers, John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk, GW settled for third place, one point ahead of Navy. GW totaled 80 points.

The remaining three schools, in the order of finish, were: North Carolina, 56; Maryland, 52, and St. Johns, 41.

Bob Harwood was the Colonials' A division skipper; Dodge and Schrenk were in class B; Sue Vernon, Max Millen and Beverley Jones were crews.

#### 47 Points Top Score

High-point skipper of the Heptagonal was Frank Flaherty of Georgetown who amassed 47 points in B class sailing. Army's Dave Carter piled up 45 in A class.

Harwood and Jim Merow or John Dodge will lead the varsity in the Washington Area regatta while Lorenz Schrenk and Dave Montague will carry the freshman colors to Annapolis.

### Golfers Play Terps

• THE VARSITY golf team plays Maryland University this afternoon at the Kenwood Country Club in its second game of the season. On Wednesday the golfers defeated Baltimore College of Baltimore, Maryland, by a 7-2 score.

#### Barreira Hits A Triple

An electrifying two-out rally by the Buff in the bottom half of the third stanza, put them back in the game momentarily. Little Bino Barreira whaled a man-sized triple to deep left field to start things off. Bobby Cilento singled Bino across and scored himself a moment later on Lou Clarcocca's double. When Cordell singled for the third run and Yednock followed with a walk, it looked as if the Buff might tie it up right there, but Kenelly's sizzling liner was taken by Centerfielder Frank Howell to end the ending.

Bino Barreira who was injured in the fifth inning when he made a diving attempt for Leo Koczek's sinking liner was released from GW hospital when it was learned

	GW	Michigan
Barreira, cf	12	1
Wolfe, 2b	0	0
Cilento, ss	1	1
Clarcocca, lb	3	1
Cordell, lf	1	0
Yednock, cf	2	1
Kennelly, rf	1	0
Fox, 3b	2	0
Bartner, c	0	2
bHughes	0	0
Shank, p	0	1
aOttie	0	0
Sengstack, p	1	0

Totals 10-27-9 Totals 12-27-7  
aFiled out for Shank in 6th.  
bStruck out for Baumgartner in 9th.

Michigan 221 001 051-12  
George Washington 000 000 030-6

Runs—Howell, Haynam, Koczek (2), Palmer (2), Waygant, Dorr, Painter (2), Babuco (2), Wolfe Barreira, Cilento, Clarcocca, Kenelly, Sengstack, Errors—Palmer, Wolfe (2), Yednock, Fox, Sengstack. Runs batted in—Cilento (2), Clarcocca (2), Cordell (2), Haynam, Palmer (3), Waygant (3), Painter. Two-base hits—Haynam, Koczek, Clarcocca. Three-base hits—Dorr, Babuco, Barreira. Home runs—Palmer, Waygant. Stolen base—Fox. Left on base—George Washington, 13; Michigan, 6. Hits—Shank, 8 in 6; Sengstack, 4 in 3; Hedgedorn, 7 in 7; Yirkoski, 3 in 2. Base on balls—Shank, 4; Sengstack, 2; Hedgedorn, 7; Yirkoski, 2. Strikeouts—Shank, 4; Sengstack, 1; Hedgedorn, 5; Yirkoski, 2. Winner—Hedgedorn. Loser—Shank.

he suffered no fracture of his damaged collar bone.

Michigan went on to pick up a single tally in the sixth off (See MICHIGAN, Page 11)